Yesterday: High, 53. Low, 33.

Today: Cloudy, warmer. Low, 36.

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NAZIS THREATEN TO TEAR UP ARMISTICE AND PLUNGE FRANCE BACK INTO CONFLICT

## Change To Cost County \$275,000 Annually, Chastain Warns.

The 1,200 convicts in Fulton public work camps today will go on an 8-hour work day as the result of action taken works employes.

Under state prison rules, pris- sixth. oners are supposed to work from

an additional \$275,000 annually. Lone Dissenter.

The vote was four-to-one with a misdemeanor. Chastain casting the lone dissent-

eration of State, County and Municipal Employes, the program provides that convicts shall work til 4 o'clock in the afternoon with travel to and from the job.

charge that the change would endditional cest He said A. A. works, had recommended the proposal and has assured him that the shorter day could be established without increasing the personnel of the department or the

Points to Conditions. Chastain charged that on the

basis of the entire year, the confive hours a day. "Why, just last year they lost

to 90 days a year with pay. The new program, however, take.

and the vacation period of vacations would be discussed later.

way back on the squad after an ern two-thirds on Eastern time.

Each side was

Each side was Commissioners E. L. Almand, hour's huddle. Charlie Brown and I. Gloer Hailey

in the department, streamlining the public works de- players.

Today's Style Show Will

**Present Clothes for** 

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Foods, fashions, music, flowers,

and handy homemaking hints fea-

ture the up-to-the-minute Con-

stitution cooking school daily at-

tended by 2,000 men and women

who flock to the Erlanger theater

and the free classes conducted by

Mrs. Katharine Baldridge. na-

tionally known home economics

enstein's Peachtree store, and to-

# Fulton Convicts Labor Bill Attacks Coates Doomed Will Be Put On Situation at Gordon; For Slaying of Eight-HourDay New Union Formed

# Organization on Defense Projects.

By CHARLES GILMORF.

A bill to prevent labor organyesterday by the county com- ercion in proselyting new mem- bat exorbitant and unreasonable mission in establishing an 8- bers from among the ranks of initiation fees of the existing car- to death in the electric chair hour program for convict nonunion workmen on national penters' union on defense proj- at Tattnall prison for the murguards and all other public defense projects was introduced ects" was announced last night by der of Georgia State Highway yesterday in the state senate by Attorney Reuben Garland. Senator H. B. Edwards, of the He said the organization already near here December 20.

"sun-up to sun-down," A bill is ly at a recent order requiring car- Army's \$2,800,000 general hospital now pending in the assembly to penters on the Atlanta General at Camp Gordon, where a deadline reduce the work day to 10 hours. hospital project at Camp Gordon for AFL membership, with \$50 dict of guilty without recommen-State officials could not be to join a labor union, also would initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues, dation. Judge John C. Mitchell, reached for comment last night on make it illegal for any labor rep- has been set for 7 o'clock Friday of the Cherokee circuit, immedithe Fulton action which observ- resentative to demand money morning. ers say may affect the entire from workmen on projects fi- The attorney, who was consult- Friday, March 7, between the nanced by tax money.

The action was taken over the Edwards provides in his bill that the deadline was announced Monprotest of Commission Chairman violations, either on the part of day, said he was acting under the Coates taken to Fulton Tower, Troy Chastain, who warned that labor representatives or employ- national labor relations act which where he had been incarcerated the change would cost the county ers, would carry a penalty of from gives workmen the right to since his capture December 25, one to three years in the peniten- form their own collective bargain- with the exception of 34 days tiary unless a jury reduced it to ing agency and denies employers when he was undergoing treat-

# Edwards Seeks To Stop Carpenters Move To Combat Demand They Join AFL Group.

Formation of the "Free Carpenizations from using threats or co- a \$5 total initiation fee "to com-

had a membership of 200 of the The proposed law, aimed direct- 1,100 carpenters employed on the

> ed by a group of carpenters after hours of 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. right to interfere.

Calling the system "a racket and "We'll have cards ready tomor- hospital. a disgrace," Edwards pointed out row, and start our drive," said On the way to Atlanta, Judge Sponsored by Dr. Charles R. in presenting his bill that the car- Garland. "If we get a majority in Mitchell instructed, Coates was to Adams, chairman of the public penters' union demanded a \$50 this fight on what is nothing but meet his wife, Letha, who has works committee and bearing the initiation fee before it would per- a shakedown of men who want been held at Dalton's Whitfield indorsement of the American Fed- mit a man to work on a defense work supplied by their govern- county jail since the night of Continued on Page 7, Column 1. | Continued on Page 7, Column 5. | Black's death.

# from 7 o'clock in the morning unone-half hour off for the noon meal. The other half-hour is for With Bulldogs; Urges Eastern to Kansas City, Mo.—some \$12—is guaranteed. Dr. Adams denied Chastain's Admits Mistake Time for State the state police, reported, prob-

# Wait Awhile,' Grid Star Declares.

uniform and rejoin the team in all Georgia will be returned to the vict guards will not average more the Bulldogs' spring practice at house today for passage.

71 working days because of bad Youngstown, Ohio, who explained of the judiciary committee headed stated that "Charlie Butler, a He also pointed out that each uard is given five days off each under the five days guard is given five days off each I'm quitting. I don't want to be and asserted:

month and in addition is allowed famous; I want to be just like any

"I hope soon there will be only 15 days' sick leave and 15 days' other student, and see my girl one time zone for Georgia."

vacation, which he said added up when I want to," admitted today

The state now is divided by a

eliminates the 15 days' sick leave Head Coach Wallace Butts was and zig-zagging southward, leav- Sullivan and other officials were and the vacation period, but it was accosted by Sinkwich on the street ing about one-third of west Geor- called before the case closed early

"Sinkwich displayed a wondersupported Dr. Adams' program. ful attitude and will be out for Brown said the shorter work day Butts' action in permitting the would result in greater efficiency Butts' action in permitting the then west not quite far enough to star to return was influenced by include Atlanta in Fastern time. In line with his program of the attitude of other Bulldog include Atlanta in Eastern time.

FACTS ON FREE

Baldridge.

at 8:30 a. m.

The gala show begins with mu- dren from 8 to 16 years of age.

Admission-Free

Event—The Constitution's

annual cooking school, con-

ducted by Mrs. Katharine

Place-Erlanger theater.

Time-9:00 a. m. today

and tomorrow. Doors open

# Clarke, superintendent of public 'Girls Will Just Have To Bill Shifting Line To Be Returned for Vote Today.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- Frankie Stamped with committee ap-Sinkwich, Georgia's most publiciz- proval yesterday, the bill to estab- an hour, despite expressed fears ed football player, will don his lish Eastern time as standard for

Sanford field tomorrow afternoon. Jubilant co-author Julian Suggs The 20-year-old lad from Sr., of Sumter, thanked members

he had made a whopper of a mis-time line starting in Union county

County Divided. Dropping south, it divides Bibb

For years bitter fights have re-Timely Cooking Event Features sulted from efforts to change the time line in Georgia. Actually, the illness which took him out of court Foods, Fashions, Handy Hints change in the line would have to be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But Representative Suggs, in urging commitday, suggested "there will be no took but 10 minutes. trouble with the ICC if the Geor-COOKING SCHOOL gia general assembly shows them

we want uniform time in Geor-Obtained Change.
It was recalled that both Ohio

and Michigan, once divided by the time line, had succeeded in obtaining a similar change from the Interstate Commerce Commission. Representative Suggs said considerable confusion resulted from the changing times, particularly

among travelers and shippers. He argued the state line would be a convenient and logical point for shifting from Eastern to Central

sic played by Bill Cooper on a piano fitted with the richly toned Solovox, from Rich's piano department. The daily fashion show priced suits, dresses, and colorful time" because the line separates is presented by Edna Lee, of Reg-evening clothes for spring yester-day, with Miss Lee describing the 25 or 30 miles of each other. A similar proposal died in the day will feature styles for chil- Continued on Page 6, Column 1. senate last session.

# Patrol Officer

## Sentenced in Catoosa Court; Death Date Set for March 7.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RINGGOLD, Ga., Feb. 5 .-Charles Clinton Coates Jr., 29ters of America, Local No. 1," with year - old escaped Missouri convict, today was sentenced Patrol Corporal Fred Black

A jury, composed largely of farmers, deliberated only 10 minutes before returning with a verately fixed date of execution as

Judge Mitchell then ordered ment for frozen feet at an Atlanta

It is understood that no charges

remain against Mrs. Coutes and as the cost of her transportation

Coates, Captain J. J. Effiott, of ably will go to Tattnali day after

# Trial Is Brief.

The trial, originally set for January 2 and postponed three times, began at 8:45 a. m. today. Selection of a jury required only about of both sides that considerable time might be required.

The prosecution offered its case within the space of little more than an hour, after which Coates friend I met in Memphis," and not he, had done the shooting.

Coates was the only witness in his own defense. Various rebuttal witnessees, including former Public Safety Commissioner Lon

Each side was given an hour to complete its arguments. L. J. Har-Union county itself is divided ris, assistant prosecutor, opened by the line, which swings south, for the state with a demand for the death penalty. He was followed by S. J. Hale, of Trenton, father of Defense Chief Maddox partment, Dr. Adams recompanded election of three new wardens and the pensioning of 12 partment, Dr. Adams recompanded election of three new wardens and the pensioning of 12 partment, Dr. Adams recompanded election of three new elated over the turn of affairs. "I persons and the board concurred.

A move to reinstate J. D.

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Maddox Hale was unable to arhoun, was in charge of the prosetee approval at a hearing yester- cution. Judge Mitchell's charge

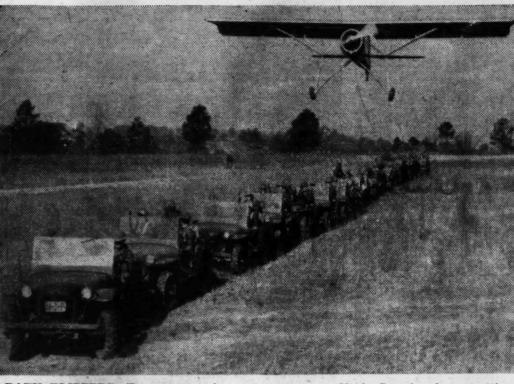
# Widow Is Present.

Corporal Black's widow, an attractive woman in a black hat and black coat with a fur collar, was present during most of the testimony, as were her father, T. W. Stokes, of Macon, and Black's father, W. F. Black Sr., also of

At the appearance of witnesses with whom Mrs. Black and her husband had been acquainted, Mrs. Black broke into sobs and B. R. Farr. Georgia highway

patrolman who was a companion of Black the night of the latter's death, was the first prosecution witness. He testified that they had stopped Coates for caredriving and had asked for driver's license.

"Here's my driver's license," Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



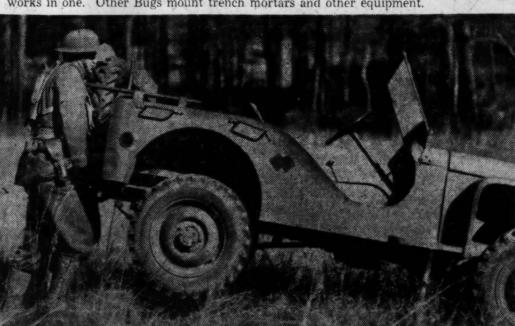
BABY BLITZERS-Two pee-wee but potent weapons Uncle Sam has been trotting out of the arsenal of democracy meet at Fort Benning. Hovering over bantam trucks ("Bugs" to the boys) is the "Jeep," an experimental type reconnaisance plane.



STAY 'WAY FROM MY BUG-The bantam trucks are equipped with a variety of weapons. Ready to get tough with land or air trouble are doughboys with a .30-caliber machinegun, on the left, and a .50-caliber lead pusher. The driver just sits and hopes.



MAN-MADE CLOUDS-The Bugs can cover up for the foot-sloggers and other troops by laying a smoke screen over almost any kind of country. They are built to take it. Mr. Kenneth Rogers attests the truth of this, but admits he can't. They gave him the works in one. Other Bugs mount trench mortars and other equipment.



OUT OF THE MUD-The three-man crew can manhandle the little Bugs out of almost any situation. They are remarkably versatile and the army is busy finding out the many ways they can be put to advantage in modern warfare.

# **PetainMayQuit** Rather Than Bow to Laval

## Admiral Darlan Reported as 'Heir' of the Aged Marshal.

# By EVERETT R. HOLLES.

United Press Cables Editor. Germany and Italy threatened last night, by press and radio, to tear up their armistice agreement and plunge defeated France back into the war, unless Marshal Henri Philippe Petain submits to demands which would place Pierre Laval over him as a virtual Nazi dictator.

The 84-year-old Petain, battling stubbornly against enormous pressure and threats, is in the midst of a struggle as historic as his stand against the Germans at Verdun 25 years ago when he uttered his defiant "They shall not pass!"

If he rejects Laval's demandswhich Adolf Hitler fully supports because they are designed to make Laval a German puppet ruler at Vichy-the Armistice of Compiegne Forest suddenly may be revoked and France again placed at war against Germany and Italy.

# Laval Sees Nazi Victory.

If he is compelled to submit, then France may be plunged into the war against her former ally, Britain, because Laval, once in power, might throw France's immobilized fighting strength into the scales in Hitler's "blow of deci-

The swarthy Laval, it can be said on the basis of reliable private advices, is convinced that the Axis is destined to emerge triumphant and wants France to abanion her nonbelligerency and go over completely to Hitler, militarily as well as diplomatically. Thus, Petain's only hope of sav-

ing the nation from war is to strike a compromise bargain with Laval, and dispatches from Vichy said a proposal of compromise had been decided upon.

# Holds to Fleet.

The compromise which Petain is understood to be sending to Laval in Paris today is intended to preserve France's peace and at the same time prevent Germany from obtaining control of the French fleet of 100 warships and vital North African naval bases which both Hitler and Mussolini so ardently desire.

Laval, in a virtual ultimatum brought back to Vichy by Admiral Francis Darlan, the No. 2 man of Vichy, demanded that he be restored to even greater power than he held when Petain ousted him on December 14 for conniving at dictatorship. He demanded, according to

Vichy accounts, that he be named premier over a cabinet handpicked by himself and that he be held responsible only to an assembly-also of his own choosing. He also seeks the key ministries of foreign affairs, interior press and

Under those demands, which Petain quickly rejected as "pre-tentious," the aged marshal—the only remaining symbol of French unity and pride—would become a mere figurehead at Vichy. He Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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# Bid Farewell by Lution, who left the courtroom at Ringgold a few moments after Judge John C. Mitchell sentenced Doomed Slayer Coates to die in the Tattnall electric chair March 7. The plump young Missouri woman, who wed Coates Decem-

# Meeting.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. patrolman, kissed his wife of a for 10 minutes before Captain Elcourtyard of the Whitfield county was up. jail, where she has been held for Coates said later they had

# INDIGESTION "It'll cost about twelve bucks," Coates said. "I haven't got it now,

smart men and women depend on Bell-and a National States and States and States and States but made of the fastestset gas free. No larative but made of the fastestset gas free. No larative but made of the fastestset gas free. No larative but made of the fastestset gas free. No larative but made of the fastestset gas free. No larative but made of the fastestfree Constitution inquire about the
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ber 18 in Mississippi after a run-Courtyard of Dalton Jail

Is Scene of Final

Meeting

The In Mississippi after a runaway courtship, heard the news
of Coates' sentence with no sign
of emotion save a tightening of
her lips. She made no comment.

A few minutes later, Coates, riding in the back seat of a Geor-DALTON, Ga., Feb. 5.—Charles gia state highway patrol car, arrived in the jail yard, and Patrol Clinton Coates, under sentence of Captain J. J. Elliott notified Mrs. death for the murder of a Georgia Coates of his arrival. They talked month farewell this evening in the liott notified them their time

talked, among other things, of Mrs. Letha Coates learned of financing a trip back to Kansas City for her. "It'll cost about twelve bucks,"

but I hope I can get it up somehow."

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Constitution Staff Photo-Pere noi

ON TRIAL-Charles Coates, his bandaged feet propped on a courtroom chair in Ringgold, yesterday went on trial for his life because he has been indicted for the killing of a Georgia state patrolman. With him, left to right, as the jury was being impanelled, are his attorneys, Maddox Hale, of Dalton, and S. P. and S. J. Hale, of Trenton. Only standing room was available in the courtroom.

# Will Speak to Schram is expected to reach Atlanta early this morning. At noon, he will be honor guest at a businessmen's luncheon. Freight, Group Sessmen's luncheon. E. L. Hart, executive secretary of the Freight Bureau, said yester-

Schram at Bureau's Banquet Tonight.

Finance Corporation, and Governor Talmadge tonight will address the 39th annual dinner meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30

the key figures in the administra-tion's defense program because of the RFC's purchasing and lending made arrangements whereby activities, will speak on "Transportation and Defense." He is expected to discuss the importance money at the local bank without coming back to aid Butler, who of adequate transportation of indorsement for the purchase of troops and military supplies in the livestock for fattening or breed- "I got Butler to a doctor in event of a war emergency. ing. The Governor Talmadge will speak the club.

RFC Chairman on the south's fight against freight rate discriminations, and will inroduce Schram.

day that indications point to an Talmadge To Introduce attendance of more than 300 at tonight's meeting. Many industrialists and public officials, in-cluding members of the federal, city and state judiciaries, will be

among the honored guests.

Annual reports of the freight Emil Schram, of Washington, chairman of the Reconstruction and Govworth, treasurer, and Secretary

## AID FOR 4-H BOYS.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 5 .-Schram, who has become one of The agricultural committee of the shooting.

# For Slaying of

Continued from First Page.

Farr quoted Coates as saying. "He pulled out a pistol and said, 'stick 'em up, damn you. "Then Coates fired, and the cor-

poral slumped.'

On redirect examination after Coates' statement implicating 'Charlie Butler," Farr denied that there was more than one man in the car and identified the defendant as the man who had done the

Coates, making an unsworm statement in his own behalf, said

There are 32 members in Chattanooga," he said, "after he had gone crazy with pain. I was

# afraid to stay with him for fear he would fly off the handle, so I FBI May Seek Charles Martin

"I did not shoot Mr. Black. Charlie Butler did. We (Coates and his bride) picked up Butler in Memphis. He was a witness at in the knife slaying of his pretty tion, his name may be turned our wedding in a little town outside Memphis, just across the Misalso be hunted by the FBI on Martin was reported at the inside Memphis, just across the Mississippi line."

POSTAL RECEIPTS GAIN. CARROLLTON, Gai, Feb. 5 .-Postmaster Olin Spence today re-ported postal receipts for January call, and his notification was

charges of evading the draft if he does not report to authorities here quest Tuesday to have once dethis week.

Charles E. Martin Jr., sought does not report to the Draft Board by police of half a dozen cities within five days after notifica-Martin was reported at the in-

serted the Army. Registered for the draft at Funeral services for Dorothy Board No. 1 in DeKalb, Martin's Bryant Martin were held yesterday afternoon at the East Side surpassed the total for the same mailed to him Monday. He would be inducted February 21, it was healthiest gain in years. Volume last month was \$2,793.

Call, and his notification was mailed to him Monday. He would be inducted February 21, it was healthiest gain in years. Volume last month was \$2,793.

Call, and his notification was at the East Side would be provided by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt, a close friend of the reported.

Under draft regulations, if he was at Mason's cemetery.



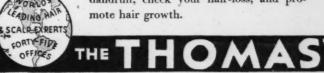
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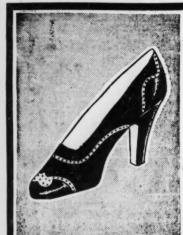


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and percales. Let 'em play in comfort. Sizes Tots' Cotton Polo Shirts 3 for Reg. 59c. Pastel and

dark colors-cute as can be. Sizes 2 to 6. Sample Girdles and Foundations Samples of \$1.98 and

\$2.50 garments. Long

and short lengths in broken sizes. Sample 4 for Jewelry Reg. 59c to \$1.00 each. costume is complete without jewelry. Necklaces, clips, earrings, bracelets, etc., of gold, silver, wood also light

shades in spring colors. Samples Women's Fabric Gloves 2 for 76c to \$1 values. New gloves for now, in spring shades of red, light blue, pink, also navy and black. Sizes

6 to 81/2. Women's Sample 2 for Handbags Reg. 79c to 89c. Fabric and simulated leather in large and small zipper and handle styles. Black, red, brown, navy and

Lace & Pique Neckwear Samples of 59c to 79c 4 for qualities. New for now and spring! Fluffy lace and tailored pique. Large collars, cuff sets -many samples.

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## Skull - Masked, Black-Robed Heckler Yells Out From Gallery.

denly a skull-masked, black-robed woman arose in the gal-The secretary denied it. leries, raised her right arm, and dramatically cried: "My Novena; dentifying Miss Russell as public leries, raised her right arm, and dramatically cried: "My Novena; dentifying Miss Russell as public leries, raised her right arm, and dramatically cried: "My Novena; leries whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar area of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries, raised her right arm, and dramatically cried: "My Novena; leries whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar area of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries, raised her right arm, and dramatically cried: "My Novena; leries whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar area of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar area of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar area of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who who who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new dientifying Miss Russell as public leries who was the contract of the African struggle new

mentarily. Then attendants quick- of "Vista" criticized newspapers ly hustled the shrouded figure out for devoting too much space to of the gallery and into the house Brenda Frazier and Adolf Hitler ian East Africa) has shown a

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was a native of Denton, Texas; had attended Vassar college; writes under the name of "Andra," and sought only to impress on the house that "death is the victor, not Germany, not England." She opposed the pending legislation.

How she achieved entry into the Legislators and spectators were holding cards from congressmenintently listening to house debate remained a mystery. Police quoted on the British aid bill today. Sud-resentative Jeannette Rankin, Re-

lisher of a throwaway magazine ish arms and a military spokes-The chamber was stunned mo- called "Vista." It said one issue man thus summed up: rgeant-at-arms' office. and for driving people apart in-There she was revealed as an stead of together and spoke favor-

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# Woman Halts tified herself as Margaret Russell, 34, of New York. Eventually she was taken to police headquarters. British Fast Nearing Bengasi, House Speeds will do to the United States in case of an Axis victory? House Speeds many and army-controlled Japan bill here at all today, we ought to be discussing the proposition of a Alan Valentine, president of an Axis victory? Aid Bill Debate Was taken to police headquarters. A few hours later she was released by police, who stayed with her until she boarded a train for New York city. With Shouting Was taken to police headquarters. A few hours later she was released by police, who stayed with her until she boarded a train for New York city. With Shouting Was taken to police headquarters. A few hours later she was released by police, who stayed with her until she boarded a train for New York city. Was taken to police headquarters. A few hours later she was released by police, who stayed with her until she boarded a train for New York city. Night Session Night Session Was taken to police headquarters. The New Yorker, senior minor witness, contended, moreover, the first of Rochester, the first witness, contended, that the bill "delegates to one man full power to be placed unter a mount of police in the wind the first witness, contended, that the bill "delegates to one man full power to be placed unter the witness, contended, that the bill "delegates to one man full power to be placed unter the power of the House Military to place on the adduarters. With the Shouting and a victories and the order of the House Military to place on the adduarters. The New Yorker, senior minor the witness, contended, moreover, they will exact tribute in a brutal, you be placed that a top limit the place of the thouse Military that the bill "delegates to one man full power to be placed unter the power to be placed that a top limit the placed that a top limit the power to be placed that the first with the states in case of a placed to the first with the placed that a top limit the power to be placed that a top limit the power to be placed that a top limit the placed that a top limit the power to be placed that a top limit the placed that the first that the first that the first that the first that the bill delay that the first that the first that the placed that the

# Libya; 24 Italian Planes Destroyed as RAF Assists Great African Offensive.

pushed to a point 60 to 70 miles in a retreat proceeding at the rate

of 30 miles a day.

both fronts (in Libya and in Ital- sive in the skies. marked speeding-up."

In the running rear guard Italforces soon would be turned upon cist motor transports. Bengasi itself—an important port lying 325 miles from the Egyp-

tian frontier. In Italian Eritrea, Italian Ethi- attacked in Eritrea on the Asopia and Italian Somaliland, the mara-Cheren highway. British land offensive went on in co-operation with a British bombing offensive over thousands of fighter—was acknowledged.

miles which was said to have deOn still another aerial stroyed 24 Italian planes, aside this one defensive, the RAF re-from the damage wrought to many ported shooting down three Ger-

from the region of Chren-which others.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 5.—(P)—is but 40 miles from the Eritrean The main body of Italian troops capital, Asmara-and the freein Libya, falling back upon Ben-gasi just ahead of the pursuing piled with the litter of abandoned WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(UP) How sne achieved entry into the gallery—one reserved for persons gallery—one reserved for persons British armored battalions, was reported tonight to have been ters announced.

In Ethiopia, the British were declared going forward on two Elsewhere over the whole vast fronts—eastward on the Gondar

All this activity afield - the broadest reported in weeks-did "The tempo of our advances on not overshadow the British offen-

This was the summary of the

All northern Libya assaulted by an action along the Libyan coast, bombers; retreating Italian troop the British high command an- columns attacked on the roads; nounced, 400 Fascist stragglers al- airdromes, railroad stations and ready have fallen captive, and tracks and lines of communication there were indications that the serving Bengasi hit heavily; full shock power of the British "much damage" wrought to Fas-

> Italian motor transport vehicles set afire on the Gondar road in Ethiopia: a complete motor convoy

In all this, the loss of only two

man bombers which sought to raid In Eritrea, British field forces the British Mediterranean base of pressed the Italians to the east Malta, and "severely" damaging

"France Is Warned."

The ultra-Fascist Italian news-

If Petain's compromise should

other men close to Petain.

Five Attacked.

would like to have revenge are:

tain, and General Laure, the

Should Laval return to Vichy

reaching the United Press from

has 99 per cent of the people be-

Laval, at his office in Paris, is

spurns police protection.

Ads of The Constitution.

"disgrace"

marshal's military aide.

overthrow.

Europe.

hour's notice."

# Nazis Threaten involved in defeat. enhance his prestige. While Petain framed his com-Laval, the inspired Italo-German press and radio flung grave warn-ings at Vichy. The Armistice

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would by the designs of Laval and the Germans be relegated to France and said: the position of a "stuffed uni-January 30, 1933.

Petain has his trump cards in opposing Laval's extravagant de- present or changes for the worse, mands-the French fleet, Bizerte as it seems likely to do, Germany eral Maxime Weygand's crack will be obliged to require securiarmy of 450,000 men in north ties from France and impose much Africa ready to strike a knockout more severe peace terms. France blow to Italy if the order is given. is warned.' But Hitler has trump cards as well, the threat to resume the war paper Regime Fascista of Cremona against France, the means of starv- called Petain "conceited and iming the 8,000,000 people of unoccupied France and 2,000,000 French prisoners of war whom he be declared null and void on one

is holding as hostages. Hitler knows that there is barea family in unoccupied France ed by men "who are preparing which is not yearning for the release of a father, son or husband
from a Nazi prison camp and obviously hopes that this fact will

If Petain's compromise should reduce the popular support of Pe- be accepted and Laval returned

tain in a showdown.

Vichy reported that Petain.

Vichy reported that Petain. striving to reach a compromise, the solution would be more than had offered to step down from his a stop-gap. The descendant of direct, totalitarian control of the some oriental tribe which wanted Vichy government—but not to Ladered into the French highlands

Darlan the "Heir."

generations ago, Laval has an oriental lust for revenge. He He is willing it was said to name Darlan as premier and foras foreign minister. Pierre-Etienne eign minister, making Laval vicepremier and minister of interior with direct control over the po-lice, but still checkmated by and responsible to Darlan, the "heir" of

promise plan are apparent. Dar- as minister of justice; Marcel Pey-Petain is confident of his loyalty, confident that he will never willconfident that he will never will-ngly let the fleet be used against Menetrel, private physician and personal secretary of Petain;

Also, Darlan is the only military figure of France who has not been

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# Amendments in Move To Increase Support.

"Many hundreds" of additional from that strongly fortified base prisoners were reported captured. through an evening session on the ed the World War. lease-lend bill tonight, while ad-

> fore 11 and the house recessed until 11 a. m. tomorrow. At that time, meeting an hour earlier than usual, the chamber will start considering amendments in the hope of reaching a final vote on the bill by Friday night or early Saturday. Tonight's session concluded three days of "general debate" in which 111 members par-

ticipated.

In prospect was a modification to limit the over-all period of time in which war supplies could be delivered to England. But, after studying the question, the leadership was veering away from proposals that the bill restrict the cost of the program to a stipulat-

Both these changes had been proposed by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, New York, an influential member of the minority, who, although ready to vote for the measure, thought his others.

amendments hight allay apprehension lest a dictatorship emerge from the operations of the bill.

The house itself was at the ragged end of three days' general de-Scrapping of promise and Darlan prepared to bate. To give all who wished to return to Paris to consult with talk an opportunity to have their say, a night session was ordered. It found some 30 of the chamber's 435 members present.

These spoke pro and con on the The Nazi Stuttgart radio, in a measure for from 5 to 20 minutes message relayed by the British each, with few of their colleagues Broadcasting Company, called for paying them any heed. Most of the speakers, after concluding "collaboration" from their remarks, sauntered on out "Remember, there is only an and homeward.

said that even without amend-"If the position remains as at ments they were assured of a comfortable majority for the measure, they nevertheless were and other naval bases and Gen- will have to be on her guard and seeking as great a showing of unity as possible for the sake of its effect overseas.

During today's session, friends and foes of the measure had mixed it up in some warm debate.

Pleading for passage of the measure, Representative McCor-

mack, of Massachusetts, majority leader, asked: "What do you think Nazi Ger-

# Press Pledges Petain, it was said, is surround-Aid to Navy in **News Handling**

## Publishers Won't Print Items of Value to Unfriendly Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Flandin, and on a group of five Secretary Knox said today representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and five upon whom Laval a number of other publishers' organizations had assured him that The intentions behind the com- Raphael Alibert, recently resigned they would co-operate in keeping out of their columns information an is chief of the French fleet and routon, minister of interior who which the Navy considers of valsent police to arrest him on the ue to "unfriendly nations."

The Navy Department chief made this statement at a press conference following a meeting miral Fernet, naval aide of Pe- with 21 men representing various interests in the news field. Letters were sent out by the These men, under bitter attack Navy recently to newspapers, ra-

the Nazi-controlled press in dio stations and other organiza-Paris, are held by Laval to be re- tions handling news. Knox declared there was nothrough treatment at the time of his ing compulsory about the request that publishers respect the wishes

of Navy press officers as to what his life might actually be in dan-ger, according to private advices these subjects. Asked whether the press would be free to print information on Petain is the symbol of "recon- the listed subjects if it were disstructed France," the only man closed on the floors of congress, with any popular following, and the secretary replied affirmative according to one Vichy account ly. Such a situation, he said,

would indicate lack of co-opera-

have trouble in mustering even by the press. STOCK SALES SOAR.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Feb. 5 .aid to receive 400 or 500 menacing letters a week-the most unpopu-(AP)—Setting an all-time monthly lar man in France in decades. But high for livestock auctions in this he laughs at the threats and even section, the Pierce county stockyard sold a total of \$117,039 in five weekly sales. The offerings Hundreds are coming to town represented 2,433 cattle and 6,111 to work and live, need used fur- hogs. The first week's sales niture and have CASH to pay for taled \$22,312, the second \$26,847, Advertise yours in the Want the third \$25,519, the fourth \$23,-117, and the fifth \$19,186.

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Representative Andrews, Repub-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)—
The house, with a small fraction of its membership present, droned through an evening session on the days before the country enter
the publican, Minnesota, who declared the nation "is being subjected to the same waving of flags, is not necessary to endanger a country, as is proved in the case of international law at Catholic University, Washington, branded to the World War. might not be invaded.

ministration leaders considered the lican, New York, told the house committee received the testimony chief executive, the exercise of possibility of new amendments that if conditions abroad are as of three witnesses who opposed which might very easily involve designed to increase support for "we ought not to be discussing this would permit President Roosevelt national law, or both."

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A difference of the United States.

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"Inaction," he said, was an open invitation to an eventual attack on United States, favored assistance to Great Britain, but with restrictions of the United States. crowded galleries, with Represent- tion that the United States comsented by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, who de-saying he favored all aid to Brit-ican soldiers, sailors and ships be

> essary and excessive delegation of The Senate Foreign Relations power by the congress to the

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PSYCHIATRISTS GET TOGETHER—How to keep "mental misfits" out of military service was the subject of discussion as psychiatrists from eight states gathered for a seminar here yesterday. Shown at left is Dr. W. W. Young, of Emory University, with Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, psychiatric advisor to the selective service in Washington, who spoke yesterday afternoon.

# Psychiatrists ASCAP Named Warn Against In Government Army Misfits Antitrust Case

Are Accused.

The charge, as summarized by Victor O. Waters, special assistant

Broadcast Music, Inc., the Nation-

tive until similar restraint was

Pension Minimum

Of \$20 Is Proposed

Three members of the house of representatives yesterday introduced a resolution calling upon

congress to finance old-age pensions at a minimum of \$20 per

The resolution was proposed by

Representatives Roughton, of

Washington; Ferguson, of Sumter

and Barlow, of Colquitt. It asked that the federal government pay all the costs of old-age assistance

It pointed out that some states

do not have adequate funds to finance pensions and, therefore cannot take up their share of fed-

eral money under the matching

declared, other states are able to put up larger amounts.

Beyond the \$20 the payments

would be continued as now, with

the state paying half and the fed-

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ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 5.-Earnest Hooton, professor of anthropology

eral government half.

system. On the other hand.

up to \$20.

## Military Force Is Not 26 Officials, Directors, Curative Agency, Local 19 Music Publishers Examiners Told.

The old idea of "put the boy in MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.—(P)the Army and make a man of him" The government cracked down on was attacked as "outmoded" by embattled ASCAP with antitrust Army psychiatrists yesterday, who law charges today in a new phase warned medical examiners of local draft boards against admitting "mental misfits" into military service.

Aw Charges draw in a law that ges to the plant of the controversy over control of the nation's music.

A criminal information was filed in federal court here charge-

"Men who cannot adjust them- ing ASCAP (the American Soselves in civilian life cannot ex-pect to be cured of nervous dis-Publishers), 26 of its officers and orders by getting into the Army," directors, and 19 music publishing Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, psy-chiatric advisor to selective service headquarters in Washington, ticulars.

# Diagnosis Seminar.

He addressed a Fourth Corps to the attorney general, included Area seminar on psychiatric diag-nosis for draft board psychiatrists conspiracy to pool and control de-sirable copyrighted music, to disand medical examiners, meeting at the Crawford Long hospital thors of non-ASCAP music, to restrain ASCAP members in their 'The Army is not a social serv- rights to bargain for the sale of

ice center or a curative agency, their works, and to restrict per-nor a haven of rest for the wanderer or shiftless, nor a corrective act fees not permitted by the school for misfits, the ne'er-do-well, of the feeble-minded," it Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy was pointed out. "And these men set the arraignment for March 5. are merely a tremendous expense The charges which constitute a if they are admitted for service." misdemeanor, are punishable upon It was estimated that two bil- conviction by a maximum fine of

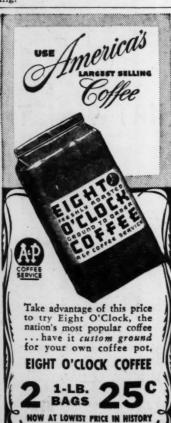
lion dollars was spent during the \$5,000, a year in jail, or both. World War in training mentally unfit men who later "cracked up," and in caring for these men, Dr. Sullivan said yesterday that with better and more thorough psychibetter and p atric examination of draftees, the A similar consent decree was number of mentally unbalanced entered in court here Monday by Justice Department officials with

Urges Precautions. He called on medical officials al Broadcasting Company and the on local boards to take every pre-caution to prevent men lacking definite stability of mind from be-

ing inducted into the service.
"Military service is becoming imposed on ASCAP. more and more a vocation," Dr. Waters explained that ASCAP still had an opportunity to agree quires certain qualifications, but to a consent decree. If an agree-it should be remembered that ack of these implies no disgrace. tice Department could request that Many men psychologically unfit the criminal action be nol-for military service are living prossed and civil action substiuseful lives in their communi-ties, but would be a total loss in the crowded routine environment

of the Army."

The psychiatrists will take up the problem of peculiar person-alities, moodiness and other psychopathic conditions in sessions beginning at 9 o'clock this morn-



AT ALL ARP FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

# Are Affected.

special meeting of city council's ordinance and legislation committee at 2 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Alter and the Decatur city limits and thence westward to the division line dividing the 15th and 18th districts of DeKalb county, thence westward to the eastern boundary of ward to the eastern boundary of the city.

In addition to considering the group along with council's hospital committee will study other proposals to merge the Albert Steiner joined in a brief chase which end-

derman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman.

The largest tract in the new program calls for annexation of five square miles to the north of the present city limits in the fashionable Peachtree section. It also includes the Atlantic steel plant and other industries along Bishop street. Haynes Manor, Peachtree Heights, Peachtree Terrace, the Hills area. Emory university Atlanta Memorial park, the Bobby would not be taken into the city of the southern lines of the Grady hospital board of the incident when young Beardon stumbled on the ball field from the scene of the Grady hospital board of trustees and to create a metropolication that hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital and Battle Mayor LeCraw will appear before the meeting of the committeness of the incident when young Beardon stumbled on the ball field tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital and Battle Mayor LeCraw will appear before the meeting of the committeness of the incident when young Beardon stumbled on the ball field tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital and Battle Mayor LeCraw will appear before the meeting of the committeness.

The Druid Hills golf course would be included along with a large section of thickly populated residential property in the Druid tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority to build a tan hospital authority of the incident when young Beardon stumbled on the fash of Tech High school. The youth was described as a former student there.

There he was arrested by Patrollanan T. C. Scarborough, who was directing traffic at the Boulevard-Virginia avenue intersection. Fellow-caddies told police young

Habersham and Rivers roads also plan.

Four Major Residential Piedmont avenue on the east to an northern boundary of the tract extension of Wesley road, which and would extend southward to Piedmont Worker Held and Industrial Sections would be the northern boundary, south of Glenwood avenue.

sections, comprising eight square stretch under consideration will tended eastward along Claire drive golf course, was arrested yester-

derman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman. proceed northward around the Cancer clinic under management ed just 500 yards from the scene

Atlanta Memorial park, the Bobby would not be taken into the city pital authority proposals.

Council Group Jones' golf course, Peachtree Hills and a large section out Clifton also would be exempted under the Caddy Accused Beardon took the money "because der the counter, Mrs. Stuart said he had spent part of his rent." He The purse contained \$40, but the

Clinic Proposal. ForAnnexation Roughly this area would be would be extended eastward to bounded on the south by, the present city limits extending out ent city limits would mark the

from thence the line would extend southward along North Side wood Heights section and includes major residential and industrial The other large and valuable limits on the east would be ex-

To Study Plan would be included under the plan. Boundary Lines. Clinic Proposal.

A half a square mile stretch extending roughly from the pres-

# After Allegedly Fleeing Lunch Stand.

\$10.Arrested

John Beardon, 19-year-old caddy for the .city-owned Piedmont

Whitefoord avenue, in Kirkwood.
According to police, Beardon drank a bottle of beer, then went of the Piedmont course, said Bearto the rear of the counter and don had worked there for more picked up a telephone near the cash register.

don had worked there for more than six years and never had given any trouble. He said, how-

Mrs. Stuart told police she knew the boy and was surprised to see him reach into the open cash reg-

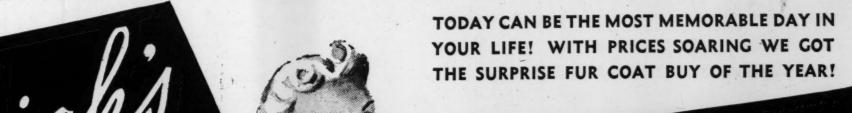
lives with his mother just off boy dropped it as he fled, police

When she walked toward was booked on "suspicion of rol



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# **Handy Hints** eatured at Cooking School

'oday's Show Will Present Clothing for Children.

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atest features of the garmentsmaterials and colors. the beautifully decorated tage, complete with kitchen and ining room furniture, Mrs. Baldand her assistant, Miss Jo nn Kater, gave a cooking dem-nstration with a jellied fish salad nd a meat loaf over cheese as he entrees. The tuna fish salad as made of granulated gelatin, elery, flaked fish, olives and sea-The clear gelatin was placed in a fish mold over the alad, and the attractive finished ish was garnished with olives orming the eye and tail of the sh, which was served on a plat-

er garnished with lettuce. The meat loaf, a veritable meal itself, was prepared with ound pork and beef, onions eppers, bread and milk, and was opped with a layer of cheese, crumbs, for which either choconen iced with mashed potatoes. late or vanilla wafer crumbs may Garnishings were pretty tomato be used, was made with cream lowers crowned with slices of creen pepper and set around the other fruits also may be used in other fruits also may be used in

this dessert, which Mrs. Baldridge Frozen Dessert. All the meats, coffees and froze in a new Kelvinator refrigoreads used by Mrs. Baldridge at the school is furnished by Big Star Super Markets, and the cof-all the demonstrations, is also fee-making demonstration yester-day was accompanied by a dis-The kitchen t cussion by Mrs. Baldridge of the simplest methods to use for the Company, and the dining room suite, from Sterchi's, was graced asiest results.

An ice cream cake, of stale with two lovely flower arrangements from Weinstock's. Mrs.



hout Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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LOOKS OVER STOCK-Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of The Constitution Cooking School, finds a kitchen cabinet to her liking in the furniture store of Ed Matthews & Company. Much of the kitchen equipment used in the school at the Erlanger theater came from this establishment.

The kitchen table and cabinet

Baldridge's well-equipped kitchen

was stocked with aluminumware

from King Hardware Company,

and shoes, which were highly recommended for housewives'

comfort, were exhibited on the

removing ink stains and also showed the ease with which the family wash can be done with the very latest equipment. Mrs. Baldridge washed shirts and tow-

els in a modern washing machine, and described the use of an easy-

Many late-comers were turned way for lack of standing room, but will have the opportunity of attending the sessions today and tomorrow. Among the other firms

and products co-operating to make the school the most popular series

of cooking classes ever held in Atlanta are: Irvindale Dairies, Bame's, Georgia Power Company,

to-use ironer.

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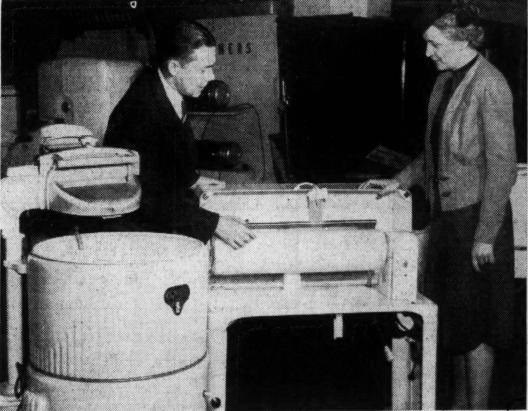
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. Comfort for Keeps

stage by Thompson-Boland-Lee. The laundering demonstration exhibited the excellent method of



SHINY EQUIPMENT—C. R. South, of King Hardware Company, shows Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of The Constitution Cooking School, some of the complete line of aluminumware featured by that store. Mrs. Baldridge uses much of this ware in her demonstrations at the Erlanger theater.



TECHNICAL DISCUSSION-The finer points of electrical ironers are a topic of agreement with J. H. Almand, of Sterchi's, and Mrs. Katharine Baldridge, director of The Constitution Cooking School. Mrs. Baldridge's lectures at the Erlanger theater included detailed advice on home laundry problems.

# Sherwin-Williams, Pig'n Whistle, Clorox Chemical Company, Spry, FultonConvicts any job in the building so far as taken to state patrol headquarters, where he was turned over Rinso, Lux Toilet Soap, Pills-bury's Flour, Kellogg's All-Bran,

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Thomason as superintendent of the public works garage failed to carry. However, after two tie votes—only four members of the time—a compromise was reached and Thomason was reinstated as foreman at a salary of \$200' a month. A. P. Dodd retained his position as superintendent.

New wardens are Charlie Cates, John Adams and R. L. Wilson. Those pensioned include Ed Ty-ee, R. D. Echols, B. S. Venable Albert Haney, F. A. Bryant, S. O. Padgett, W. A. Johnson, J. S. Beasley, J. A. Wilson, O. C. Smith, W. E. Boland and J. G. Beard. W. G. Patton, in charge of equip-

ment, was elevated to the rank of assistant superintendent of public works with a salary increase of \$225 to \$300 a month.

Repeal of Laws Asked. Other action by the commission

1. Petitioned the general assembly to repeal all laws that fix the salaries of administrative county employes, exclusive of the judiciary. This proposal was intro-duced by Commissioner Brown. 2. Went on record as opposing any merger of Clayton and Fulton.

3. Set \$125 a month as the salary schedule for all public works truck drivers. It was explained this was done to make the pay 4. Assured a large delegation of botonical garden enthusiasts that

the county had no intention of abandoning the botanical garden project in the West End. Voted 3 to 1-Commissioner Almand opposing - to eliminate

gas and auto allowances for members of the commission. Commissioner Brown sponsored the move.

# Man Demands Job At Point of Pistol

Lee Webb, former ranger in the state forestry service, last night was en route back to Milledgeville state hospital, after futilely demanding his job back at the point of a pistol at the state capitol yes-

The office of Major W. P. Reed of the state patrol, last night said Webb escaped from the hospital and came to Atlanta to demand his old post. He walked into the forestry office on the fourth floor of the capitol, and armed with a gun told a clerk to put him to work. The clerk said Webb could have

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A stenographer returning from lunch saw the incident, and rushed

Wear-Ever Aluminum Company, National Biscuit Company, Derby Foods, Peter Pan Peanut Butter, Northern Paper Mills and Domino Sugar.

Will Be Put On lunch saw the incident, and rushed into another office to summon city police. Someone else summoned the state patrol. Webb submitted without a struggle and was tion.

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# W. A. Palmour, Sir Roderick Jones

Former Mayor's Wife Was Buried Week Ago Yesterday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. hospital here yesterday after a long illness, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Two Fulton Cadets residence. Dr. R. B. Jones will officiate and interment will be in Alta Vista cemetery. Rites were held at the residence last Wednes-

day for Mrs. Palmour. A native of Dawson county, Dr. here more than 50 years, giving much of his time and talents to charity. Long active in civic affairs, he not only served as mayor three times, but also was a coun- ant Colonel Evan K. Merideth, yesterday. here. He was a ember of the First school.

Baptist church. He attended Em
Both had attained the prelimiory University Medical school and nary award for military excellence the New York City Polyclinic In- -the silk merit badge-and the stitution, was a Mason, and was a bronze star for perfect conduct. member of the Hall County Medi- | Cadet Colonel Ireland, who is

Surviving are two brothers, Dr. Homer Palmour, of Dawsonville, and Edgar Palmour, of Orlando, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Swingle and Miss Margaret Palmarksmanship medal, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Ireland, of 2090 Bankhead highway. Cadet Captain Dixon, captain of the rifle team and holder of a marksmanship medal, is the son W. Bibb, of Adairsville; two sons, head. W. A. Palmour Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., and T. M. Palmour, of Gainesville; three sisters, Mrs. John D. Black, of Cumming, and Stark, Walton county commission-Bibb, of Adairsville.

Physician, Dies

Quits as Reuters Head
LONDON, Feb. 5.—(P)—Sir Roderick Jones resigned today after
25 years as chairman and managing director of Reuters (British

Of Assembly news agency).

The announcement gave no reason for his retirement and there as no word as to who would succeed him.

Sir Roderick began his work with Reuters as an assistant cor-respondent in South Africa.

In the last war he was director

# Win Highest Award antees

Palmour had practiced medicine Aaron Z. Dixon have been morrow. Colonel Jose Pedraza, former cilman before the city-manager professor of military science and form of government was adopted tactics at West Fulton High

cal Society, members of which will president of the West Fulton stu-form an honorary escort at the dent body and treasurer of the Beta club, is the son of Mr. and

mour, of Gainesville, and Mrs. W. of Mrs. A. Z. Dixon, of 1549 Bank-

Mrs. R. A. Gober and Mrs. M. er, who recently underwent an Gerd Whelchel, of Cordele, and operation in an Atlanta hospital, two grandchildren, Jo Ann Swinis reported convalescing and is gle, of Gainesville, and Palmour expected to return to his home here soon.

BatistaCalls Off

Suspended Constitutional Guarantees.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 5.—(AP)-President Fulgencio Batista, an-Rites for Dr. W. A. Palmour, 76, mayor of Gainesville for three terms and a leading northeast Georgia physician, who died in a hospital here vesterday after a uled joint session of the senate and

house.

The meeting had been called to

It was understood that Angela Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ralph
A. Ireland and Cadet Captain

The Sa understood that Angela Gonzalez, deposed head of t'e navy, would sail for Miami to-



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DEATH RIDES THE WAVES-As her daughter took pictures of her in the surf at Half Moon Bay, Cal., Mrs. W. O. Hemitz, 60, was snatched by a huge wave and carried to her death in the Pacific ocean. Mrs. G. M. Berger, of Oakland, Cal., made this picture only seconds before the tragedy which took her mother's life.

# Labor Unions fee business. I think it is the higher-ups, the grafters who are trying Are Scored in He charged that unions would enlist a new member, get his fee

It was estimated that, at full drink." strength, the Camp Gordon hospi- He was followed on the floor by tal job will require 2,000 carpenters. "At this rate," Edwards 18th, who called for a public hearshouted to a practically complete ing when the bill came up in com-

go to Hinesyille and Columbus

ity to work on jo tax money, that neither labor representatives nor employers could against any defense project work- ate for several minutes, Edwards men because of union or nonunion interrupting Lanier's speech. Fiopen to study by the state comn issioner of labor.

issioner of labor.

Edwards called on Senator Roing.

The upper chamber also passed

The upper chamber also passed land, of the 16th, to affirm his

"Who gets this money?" Ed- cents per gallon higher than to the wards asked. "I don't believe the general public. honest-to-God

to feather their nests from the sweat of the working man's brow."

Proposed Bill and then lay him off the job so they could hire another in his place and get another \$50 fee. Branding it a tax on work, Edwards prophesied an unchecked project "and help the government labor union that would tax "the air we breathe and the water we

senate and a full gallery, "the labor union will collect \$100,000 from that one project alone, and if this body lets them they will that if the hearing "showed it to the hearing showed it to the h be a racket then we ought to stop and Macon and collect nearly half it.

Lanier described the advantages Would Open Books.

His bill, which was referred to the State of the Republic Committee, demanded that all qualified to deny labor. He said that to deny labor the right to organize citizens be given equal opportu- would be counter to New Deal

Senators Clash.

Lanier and Edwards heckled with or discriminate each other on the floor of the senstatus and would lay the books nally the debate was closed when

statements that a friend of Ro- a resolution, 28-1, introduced by land's had gone to Camp Gordon Senator Couch, of Fulton, calling in search of work as an unskilled for a senate investigation of allaborer and was forced to pay legations that private gasoline disunion fee before he was tributors had been in collusion hired. Roland affirmed the state-ment. with the State Highway Depart-ment, selling fuel at from 3 to 5

members of the President Charles Redwine AFL and the CIO are behind this within the next few days will

legal to operate motion picture Senator Fortson, of the 50th, inadministrative bodies grant the cense be granted by petition.

of the 34th, and Dorsey, of the Only new registrations would be 32d, and also contains a clause accepted after that. enabling 25 per cent of the voters to order a permit withdrawn if they object to the action of the local administrative bcdy.

Among the bills passed by the senate yesterday were two abolishing the office of state veterinarian and giving the duties to the narian and giving the duties to the Department of Agriculture, under pital. which it now operates as a branch. The acts would enable the com-

A bill introduced by Senator that more than twice as much was statement.'

name a three-man committee to the Stone Mountain circuit, from investigate the report and inform \$4,000 to \$5,000 was passed. the senate of the status of depart- Leathers is paid by pro rata con-A bill was introduced making it ton, Clayton and Rockdale courties, which comprise the circuit.

theaters on Sunday, provided local administrative bodies grant the owners a Sunday license or 25 chase of license tags prior to Janper cent of the registered voters uary 1 of the year they are to be in the locality demand that a lithe Motor Vehicle Department to The bill was authored by Sena- place tags on sale November 1 and recognized, under the law." tors Odom, of the 9th; Campbell, to complete the sale December 31.

> RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL. MONROE, Ga., Feb. 5.-Mason Williams, superintendent of Wal-

COLLINS IS SPEAKER.

Continued from First Page. ment, then our union will be the ment on the initiation fee. bargaining agent, and must be

This position was questioned by Carroll Griffin, vice president and general manager of the Griffin Construction Company, the con-tractor, who said he believed the project ranked legally as a local enterprise, not in interstate commerce and not subject to the National Labor Relations act.

"I am not prepared immediately to comment on this," he said, "as I have just heard of it. We have a verbal contract with the Atlanta local of the AFL carpenmissioner of agriculture to hire weterinarians directly and to superintend the activities of the bu-Rotary Club this week, disclosed shall be glad to make a public

Campbell raising the salary of paid Monroe and Walton county It was estimated earlier in the Roy Leathers, solicitor general of teachers last year as in 1932. week by W. Lee Sorrells, business

agent for the AFL union new job were members of his union. He said there would be fines imposed on them for having worked on an open-shop project. A notice posted in the local's office adjoining the employment office at Camp Gordon named the deadline for joining the AFL union and fixed \$18.50 as the minimum down payment on the initiation fee.

The properties of the AFL union new, indicated the project. A notice posted in the local's office adjoining the employment office at Camp Gordon named the deadline fee payments to any members subsequently discharged from incompetence. Griffin earlier this week said his company preferred dealing with unions because skilled with unions because skilled with unions because skilled with unions because skilled skin Soap at all dealers today. Union To Fight agent for the AFL union here, that half the carpenters on the job were members of his union. He said there would be fines imposed movement, headed by State Senamost anything through low-cost ment gasoline purchases and the accuracy of rebate allegations.

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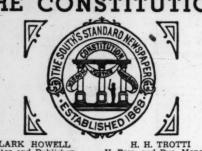


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## Worth It

The first application of the new Georgia laws which give Governor Talmadge complete control of state finances results in full payment of teachers' salaries. There will be few in the state who will not agree that the steps were justified.

Hidebound opponents of the diverting of state funds from one department to another will undoubtedly register a contortion of protest, but it is difficult to see where anything can be more important for the welfare of the state, as a whole, than the prompt meeting of salary obligations to its teachers.

Too long has Georgia's treatment of the teachers in its schools been a disgrace and a scandal. Any steps that will remedy that condition are welcome.

Talmadge leaders have asserted that the highway department, from which the greater part of the funds are diverted, will not suffer too much, in the long run. It is proposed to restore a large part of the diverted funds during the summer, vacation months, when there are no teacher salaries to be met.

Even though, however, it does involve some retrenchment in highway building, the condition will not be disastrous for years to come. Georgia is now sufficiently criss-crossed with highways that there are few communities that can claim ever to be isolated by mud, and none of the larger centers can be in that predicament. If the present roads are maintained, and a few more built as financies permit, the road situation will not be at all bad.

Of course, if diversion meant that, despite payment of teachers, bad roads kept the children from school, in any large numbers, there might be some grounds for argument. But this is, simply, not so today.

The most valuable potential asset of the state is its children. Through education and the opening of opportunity these future men and women of Georgia will become, in every sense, better citizens than those who have preceded them. There is no more sacred opportunity than the conscientious teaching of these youngsters' and there is no more sacred duty upon the leaders of the state than that the teachers shall be adequately and promptly paid for their services in the classrooms.

The new state administration makes a good beginning when it makes salary justice to the teachers its first objective and, through them, better education to the state's youth is primary desire.

Other state activities are important, it is true, but there is none which cannot well afford to wait while the teachers are paid.

We're for youth of any kind, but particularly if it doesn't spell itself with a capital "Y."

# Time o' Day, in Georgia

A senate committee has favorably reported a bill to make eastern standard time the time under which all of the state of Georgia shall operate. If the senate, and the house, will follow the committee advice and pass that bill, generations of Georgians will bless the 1941 assembly and feel gratitude to the men who removed one of the most irritating of Georgia confusions.

At present Georgia is on eastern standard time save for a strip of territory on the Alabama side, including Atlanta. There is no logical reason for such a confusing state of affairs and if, by moving the line of time change to the state line, Georgians can more easily and simply conduct business and social affairs together, then let us, by all means,

As it is, there is a constant state of mental turmoil for all who have contact with various parts of the state. Calculations must be made, for instance, whenever an Atlantan and an Athenian discuss a joint appointment and full allowance for the hour's difference in time must be made when arranging to fill

any engagement in "the other" time zone. Gentlemen: Let us pass this bill, place Georgia on the same time, for every county and every citizen and let us thus make intelligible answer possible when one Georgian asks another the time o' day.

In the west a campus malcontent threatened a professor with "a fate worse than death." It sounds like being rescued by Hitler.

## The Freight Bureau

Tonight will witness the 39th annual meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau. Emil Schram, chairman of the board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of Washington, will be one of the two principal speakers. Governor Talmadge will be the other.

The Freight Bureau is one of the most important bodies in the economic life of Atlanta, Georgia and the southeast. During the years since its organization it has saved, for this section, untold sums through its protection to shippers against excessive charges for freight. In the highly complicated rate structure of modern carriers overcharges can easily occur unless there is some such organization as this to which the shipper can apply for specialized information.

In another, and equally important way, the bureau has served the southeast. It has championed, through all its career, the elimination of inequitable freight rates which have long penalized the south, to the advantage of the industry of north and east. In the efforts now under way for elimination of the unfair differential in rates against shipments whose point of origin is in the southeast territory, the bureau has led. That effort is now bearing fruit and already many varieties of products from this section are enjoying equality in rates with competitive sections. Ultimately it is believed the final inequality on this territorial basis will be eliminated.

The Freight Bureau is performing, constantly, an invaluable service to business of this section and it is matter more for congratulation to business as a whole, even than to the bureau itself, that it is enabled to mark, tonight, the 39th milestone in its career.

A cranberry grower at Carver (Mass.) was amazed to receive a government crop benefit check for \$1,000,015.25. He didn't know the new abundance bothered with odd quarters.

# Roadside Signs

The bill introduced in the general assembly for regulation of advertising signs and billboards along the highways and roads of Georgia has long been needed. There should be better means of control than now exist, or at least better enforcement of any and all regulations for this purpose.

The better class of advertisers will undoubtedly welcome any legislation which will remove the eyesores from the lands adjacent to the highways. It is the disreputable, undesirable signs that give a bad name to all and, also, largely destroy any advertising value there may be in the better type of billboards.

Whether the bill introduced by Representative Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton, is the ideal solution remains to be seen. It may contain undesirable features. The measure is stated to have the support of the Garden Clubs of Georgia. If it has any faults they can doubtless be removed before the bill becomes a law.

A reasonable number of attractive, well-kept billboards, located at proper distance away from the highway, is not objectionable. It is the ramshackle, irritatingly repetitive signs that clutter almost the very shoulder of the road that mar the panorama and spoil the natural beauty of nature. .

If these are removed, if well-kept billboards are restricted in site and number and are not permitted too close to the highway, there will be vast improvement in the scenic beauty of Georgia and a great acceleration of the state's lure for auto visitors.

Tokyo's delusions of power begin definitely to border on the psychopathic. Its latest is to tell the girls to fill up on groceries and have

# Editorial Symposium WILLKIE IN BRITAIN

As Wendell Willkie cuts short his visit to Great Britain to speed back to the United States and a hearing before the senate committee considering the lease-lend bill, "he will leave behind him the memory of one Republican who can't help being a Democrat," says the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, which declares he showed spanking good judgment about how to see England. After making all the formal contacts and visits, the shaggy-looking gentleman made a beeline for the British pubs. He toured them one after another . . . gossiping politics and chaff and war like a right 'un." And the WASHINGTON POST points out that Mr. Willkie went "through a schedule of visits and fact-finding and interviews which would take most people a month to liquidate. The way he has gone about his task is likewise impressive. Not content with his letters of introduction to the great and the neargreat, he has talked to all and sundry, the 'Bobby' on his beat, the hotel chambermaid, and a passing 'Tommy.' His own difficulty seems to be that he doesn't quite understand the variegated lingo

of his interlocutors." However, the MIAMI HERALD doesn't "know just what Wendell Wllkie went over to England for, since he has repeatedly stated he has no official status, unless perhaps he is still infected with the publicity virus that attacked him in Philadelphia last summer." And, "In comment-Willkie's rather hurried visit to Britain," the SAN DIEGO TRIBUNE-SUN feels "it seems generally to have been overlooked by con tors that it followed closely on the heels of Harry Hopkins' departure for Britain as special envoy of President Roosevelt. Hopkins' visit avowedly is official; Willkie's visit avowedly is private. Could it be that Willkie's visit is in some way directly connected with Hopkins' visit? Consider Willkie's statement that he wants to 'see things for himself.' Himself and who else? And why?'

# THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

REPUBLICANS DIVIDE ON LEND BILL WASHINGTON,

signs on Capitol Hill mean anything, the prospects for rapid and favorable action on the lease-lend bill have considerably improved in the last fortnight. Immediately after the bill was introduced, the isolationist high command managed to raise a pretty impressive ruckus. The ruckus failed, however, to spread from Washington to the country. Thus the isolationists have neither the resources nor the self-confidence a minority always needs to make a serious showing against the congressional majority.

The best proof of the new trend is to be found among the Republicans. It is axiomatic that Presidential measures cannot be defeated, or even substantially modified, unless the Republicans unite against them. The heretical Democrats are too few to get anywhere without all the Republicans to help them along. And in this instance, although most Republicans undoubtedly dislike the lease-lend bill for its grants of power to the President, a surprising number are lining up on the administration side.

SITUATION IN THE SENATE The situation differs in the house and senate. In the house, the influence of Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr is always on the side of isolationism. As usual, he has refrained from asking for isolationist commitments at the Republican conference. But he has made no secret of his personal opinion, and thus has herded all the timid and wavering Republicans into the isolationist camp. The group of Republican house members who will follow Representative James Wadsworth in supporting the bill is comparatively small.

Fortunately it is in the senate, where the course of the fight is far more doubtful, that important Republican defections are likely. Shortly after the start of the lease-lend fight, on the joint motion of Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Chan Gurney, of South Dakota, the anti-isolationist Republican senators began a series of meetings. These informal gatherings to discuss the bill, generally held in the evening, have been attended by Aiken and Austin, of Vermont; Brewster and White, of Maine; Holman, of Oregon; Ball, of Minnesota, and Barbour, of New Jersey, as well as by Gurney

No promises have been asked or given. Several of the men present have shown sympathy for this or that amendment sponsored by the isolationists. But generally speaking, it seems fairly certain that at least eight Republican senators will turn up on the anti-isola-tionist side when voting time comes.

Furthermore, the isolationist Republicans seem to be growing less fervent. This phenomenon is attributable to the wily party chieftain in the senate, Charles L. McNary, of Oregon. McNary, as always on big issues, has put first things first. He is personally dubious of the lease-lend bill. While he may or may not end by voting for the bill itself, he is almost certain to support most of the isolationist amendments. Yet he has told his followers firmly that the first thing to think of is not how to make the loudest row against the President's bill, but how to avoid presenting an appearance of national disunion to the outside world. His is a powerful voice for

Finally, even the most ardent opponents of the bill seem doubtful of the wisdom of an all-out fight. Not long ago, former President Herbert Hoover turned up in town, and was present at a small men's dinner of Republicans at the house of former Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle

He deprecated the frontal attack of a demand for a substitute bill-until then the opposition strategy. Instead, he proposed that the Republicans offer certain amendments strong enough to remove all objections to the bill and, incidentally, to make the bill inoperative in many vital respects. Both Senator Taft and House Leader Martin accepted Hoover's proposal, and after the Castle dinner and a talk with McNary about the President's White House conference, Senator Taft even announced that he would "like to vote for the bill" if it could be amended to suit him. This is not the note, quite obviously, on which to make a knock-down, drag-out fight.

ISOLATIONIST TAG All of this, of course, does not diminish the probability that the Republican party in congress will come out of the lease-lend controversy with an isolationist tag pinned to it. The action of the house Republicans cannot be discounted. Moreover, where there are eight senate Republicans on the anti-isolationist side, there are at blue isolationists, and eight more with isolationist inclinations. The senate Republicans may be expected to split nearly two to one for isolation on amendments and then to divide much more evenly in

Wendell L. Willkie has done his best to lead his party to a different stand. Unquestionably his declaration for the President's bill prevented the much worse party behavior which some of his enemies hoped for. But while Willkie cannot be said to have carried his party along with him, he and the like-minded Republicans in congress have at least removed the lease-lend controversy from politics. And this is one of the main reasons why there are other encouraging signs—such as the marked improvement in the general congressional atmosphere, and the administration managers' new forecast that they will pass the bill by the end of February, instead of the middle of March.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

nail in a million.

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They Do

the house.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Years Ago Today.

day, February 6, 1916:

From the news columns of Sun-

"Boston, Mass., February 5 .-

Learn Quickly.

can use and just take away some-

Jeannie And The Brown Hair.

Have noticed quite recently erly cleaned. where some newspaper commen- It sounds reasonable. tators are still protesting against Foster song about Jeannie and her gerous. The skin inside the ear brown hair. It seems to me the protests are somewhat passe.

I suppose the radio is turned on in my home at least half the time by some such home treatment. am there. Of course, personally 'm not listening to it part of the time. It just sort of goes on, noted in the semi-conscious but accepted private at least, indulge in that habit of "nose picking." And as part of the routine, permanent sounds, like auto horns out of doors and the snap of the furnace when it turns on or off.

But I swear I haven't heard eannie in at least three weeks. Other Foster songs, yes. Campon Races' several times recently. And I've heard, even, Polly Volly Doodle and Little Brown Jug. And other ancient catch songs. But not Jeannie.

And I'm not so sure Jeannie is so outworn, at that. One of my agents reported this week that, while he was in a juke joint in outh Georgia, last Saturday night, Jeannie was the most frequently played number of a juke box where the individual who deposited the nickel chose the tune.

# Eyes and Ears

And Nose.

Of recent weeks it has been my sation and habits before the young. ortune, for good or ill, to require lose. It has reached the point baby every day. where a special appointment book is almost needed to keep engage- really good and sufficient cause, fine. ments with the various doctors so far forgot as to explode in a

And it also requires careful at- ster's hearing. ention to medication. Drops for And for the next two hours the the ears, for the nose, for the eyes. granddaughter paraded the latest Spray for the nostrils. Keep 'em addition to her growing vocabu-all correct as to time and the right lary by lisping "damn" all over ottle. Quite a job.

But I've learned some things and am in a position to give a little Twenty-Five free advice on the care of the nose and the ears. The eyes are too nysterious for understanding by aymen, anyway.

But I've learned that many cases of deafness, partial at least, Geraldine Farrar, grand opera are caused by accumulations of wax in the ear ducts. The average man or woman never thinks actor, according to Charles A. about this. They believe that a Ellis, Miss Farrar's manager.' little home treatment with a hairpin, or gem clip, will get all the wax out. But no sir!

Wax sometimes stays for years, deep in the ear, against the eardrum, and gets harder and harder day, February 6, 1891: until it is almost like stone. And "The banquet in honor of Judge then the individual wonders why Marshall J. Clarke will be given

# By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIR ENOUGH

NEW CORK, Feb. Error in 5.-These dis-Geography patches have been having a little editorial snarl with James Florentine Bechtel, the editor of a paper in Dayton, Ohio, which purports to speak for labor with an uppercase L. In a recent essay on the durable subject of racketeering in the union movement reference was made to dynamiting in Dayton, and Mr. Bechtel fearlessly but a little too rashly denounces this remark as a wicked falsehood. I say it was rash of him to do

this because, from his standpoint, the subject is one which it were better not to agitate. The fact is that I was guilty of a small geographical error, not a misstatement, because there were actually four dynamitings, one near Can ton on November 11 and three more in a single night in Akron, about a week later. The Canton blast demolished a steam shovel operated by a small strip-mining company, and the bombs destroyed three building jobs on which CIO labor was employed and killed an AFL man who, police say, was engaged in planting the explosives.

The man who was killed was Robert Floyd, a native of Oklawhere he had served two years in prison for grand larceny, and a member of the Operating Engineers' Union of the AFL. Apparently he used a fast clock or isread the dial of the mechanism in the dark as he was delivering his message to the community, for he was demolished himself.

Hold Union His brother, Horace Tilford Floyd, also a member of union, was arrested and, according to the word of the akron police department, has signed a confession on the basis of which the police arrested Harry D. Jones, business agent of the union in Akron and vice president, no less, of the Ohio Federation of Labor, on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

Since then the surviving Floyd rother and Jones have been indicted on this charge. Jones was released on \$7,500 bond, Horace Floyd has been held in jail in default of \$15,000 bond.

The Operating Engineers' Union, which both of the Floyd brothers and Jones adorned, is the one whose sixth vice president, Fay, of New Jersey, slugged David binsky at the AFL convention in New Orleans for daring to propose that undesirable characters be kicked out of the organizationa suggestion which Mr. Fay may easily have taken to be a personal

Member Mr. Fay is a member of the Frank Hague Of Mob mob in New Jersey, he has been intimate with that sterling statesman and ornamental American character. A Harry Moore, late member of the United States senate and later Governor of New Jersey, who as Governor appointed Hague's undistinguished and ofessionally callow son to the highest court in the state at \$9,000 a year for the expressed reason that he knew it would make the justice's daddy happy.

The doctor told me everybody months and have their ears prop-skate and is a rich labor leader erly cleaned. He is also closely allied with the so-called Common Laborers' Union. He told me, too, that the aforetators are still processing against too frequent renderings of that mentioned hairpin or gem clip or shakedown, which collects, rought too frequent renderings of that other handy tool is really dans but the process. shakedown, which collects, roughfees from its locals, but never holds conventions or elections. very delicate and he said most

Fay himself, incidentally, won of his patients came to him after they'd gotten infected ears caused his last election to international office in the Operating Engineers Union on a ballot which was a di-The same goes for the nostrils. Surprising how many people, in rect steal from Adolf Hitler's.

The ballot read as follows: habit of "nose picking." And there isn't a really clean finger-"In order to vote for a candidate make a cross in the square befor the name of your choice."

Am beginning to believe that Choice There then followed in a descending row the complete care of your own physiappurtenances is an all-time Of One list of candidates, one job for any man. Or woman.

And isn't this human body of the members had a choice of one ours a thing strangely and won- all the way down to and includderfully made? Though it does seem to me there are ways in ing the board of trustees, a triumwhich it could be improved. For virate for which only three men instance, why leave a fellow a were named on the ballot.

useless and dangerous appendix The Trades and Labor Assembly and take away his teeth in mid- of Akron, the central body of AFL Seems to me it should unions there, was distressed by inbe arranged to leave him what he sinuations from the CIO regarding the dynamiting of the Akron CIO thing that is of no use to him building jobs. The nature of the insinuations should be obvious in view of the union affiliations of the men arrested and the man who

Mr. Bechtel has made quite an Object lesson, the other day, in the necessity for care in conver- his challenging article in his union paper, and it is therefore de-Granddaughter was at the house. Street to present the date and to as they are known to date and to sired to present the facts as far reatment of three important or- She is now 18 months old, doing plead guilty of a geographical ergans. The eyes, the ears and the some talking and generally be- ror. I am indebted to this able coming more of girl and less of journalist for his, perhaps, indiscreet criticism and trust that this One member of the family, for correction will make him feel just

# Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells Albert Payson Terhune says:

Yes, dogs have a sense of humor, or of fun-plenty of it. Not all dogs, but most. Moreover, with dogs, but most. mouth and eye and entire facial expression, countless dogs show its True, the average capresence. nine joke tends to be practical rather than subtle-a trait it shares with the average human merriment. SUBTLE.

Subtle is an adjective pronounce ed SUBT-le with the accent on the first syllable which sounds like (sut) to rhyme with cut. The last syllable is simply an (1) sound without much emphasis. is silent and may be forgotten except when you spell the word.

From the news columns of Fri-Subtle describes such mental qualities as acuteness, insight, cleverness, craftiness, artfulness, and is characteristically used in he, or she is getting hard of hear- on Tuesday evening next at the such phrases as subtle treason, subtle humor, etc.

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

OUR DIRTY LINEN A gentleman from New Jersey, whom I do not know, took his pen in hand and dropped a little note to me taking the state of Georgia to task.

He said that he had seen "Tobacco Road" and that he had seen the picture, "I Am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang." Also

he said he was familiar with the efforts of Georgia to bring back the convict Burns and he thought that was pretty bad. But, he said, what really impelled him to take pen in hand and dash off a note to the newspaper, was that he had read where Mr. Hell-Bent Edwards, the senator from Lowndes, was busy washing the dirty linen of Georgia and was charging one day the former governor had taken away the state silver, only to learn the next day that the audit showed the state mansion was still fur-

"What kind of a state is it," he asked, "that enjoys such a 'Tobacco Road-Fugitive-missing-silver' reputation, anyhow? Well, it so happened that this letter arrived on Wednesday morning. Your correspondent was feeling a bit low on account of it was his birthday and he was suffering from a slight headache brought on by eating too much chicken at a dinner the night before.

But, your correspondent said, here is something which must be dealt with. The citizen in New Jersey must not go unanswered. When anyone from such a state as New Jersey feels he can criticize the sovereign state of Georgia, something must be done about it.

A FRANK PEOPLE We are a frank and forthright people in Georgia. We do have a Tobacco Road. We would like to put the fugitive Burns back in jail where the courts sent him. It is not that we have anything against Mr. Burns, but it annoys us that the state of New Jersey, with one of the worst prison systems in the Union, should take unto its bosom one of our convicts and make a publicity stunt of it. We wince when Mr. Hell-Bent Edwards gets up and advertises the state of Georgia as he did, but we grin and bear it, knowing that common sense finally will prevail.

Our Tobacco Road is right near Augusta. The play by Mr. Caldwell did not exaggerate. In fact, it probably was a bit mild. But, bad as it is, it is a small area and it is a small section involving but a few persons. And, again, bad as it is, it cannot approach the large industrial slums of New Jersey where industry has gone and left thousands who live on a level lower than that

Our government is, at times, eccentric. It is our habit, distasteful but inevitable, to try and make out as bad a case as possible against our outgoing governors. We presently are engaged in giving to our current governor unusual powers and the majority of the people believe he will do a good job.

Yet I recall very plainly seeing him walk through the lobby but a few years ago and hearing people hiss

him and seeing others turn away from him. We just don't have any inhibitions down here in Georgia, and are an honest people who believe in calling a spade a spade and hanging our dirty linen out on the line where the neighbors may

This enables them to button up their coats and hide their own dirty shirts. And to look down their noses at us.

But, we get along. OUR POLITICS They laugh at our politics. But honest, now, we are just amateurs in comparison with

New Jersey's Hague. Our politics are pure as a limpid mountain stream when compared with the graft and corruption which is rife in New Jersey and which has existed there for so long it seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

At least here in Georgia we get up on our hind legs and fight it out and call names and make some progress. We do not sit supinely on the heel of our pants and let it go on and on for generations and generations. There is no machine running politics in Georgia as there is in New Jersey and a number of other states one might mention

Mr. Hell-Bent Edwards can get excited all he wishes and call names and advertise the state adversely. We do not take him, or anyone else, seriously until we learn the truth about it. We print what he says and we also print what the Governor's friends say about Hell-Bent. And it is just as bad as Hell-Bent says about them, although perhaps not as picturesque.

We have a lot of fun and, of course, we are not perfect. We know that. But the main thing is that we still are an independent people, not bound down by any political machine which can perpetuate itself year after year and decade after decade.

We worry about our problems of government and of graft and waste and vice and all that sort of thing. But, when a survey is made, we find we are just amateurs in vice and gambling and in graft and waste and governmental faults.

I have to laugh, thinking about all the good people worrying about Georgia's Tobacco Road and its convict Burns and its gover-nors, when right before their eyes there are much worse things which need correcting. But that's all right. We don't mind. are getting along, making progress and doing things. I trust the gentleman from New Jersey is well and happy. And I wonder if he has looked at his own linen? I'll bet his figurative collar is dirty.

# The doctor told me everybody should go of a specialist every six the street as a professional labor You Also Can Serve by Only Crying "Attaboy!"

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

If you understand what is happening and yearn to do something about it, and if your yearning includes a desire to address your senators and representatives and you haven't time to compose a letter, you might serve the cause of civilization by sending each of them something like this.

We, the people back home, realize that you are having a har time, and the purpose of this letter is to express our understanding

We read in our papers that Washington is infested with a locust swarm of lobbyists as never before in our time, and we know how they torment and distress you

Your chief concern at present is to serve your people and your country wisely and well; but your second concern is to keep your job, and to that end you are careful to avoid giving offense to your constituents. This second concern is nothing to your discredit; but you can't

please everybody in time of turmoil, and offending those who are in the wrong will bring you ten supporters for every one you lose. Agents of privileged groups threaten to punish you and the nation if they are removed from the public trough, but you can safely disregard them. The day of special privilege is over. There can be no special pets while the nation is fighting for its life.

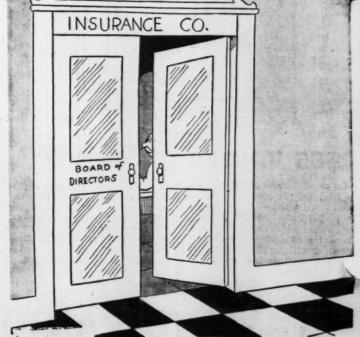
You worry about the public debt, and you see dark days ahead; but we counsel you to forget these things. What America must do, it can and will do; and we'll cross each bridge as we come to it

For the present, all else must be subordinated to the business of

making our country safe. If you and your colleagues were operating in secret, or were free of all anxiety concerning your political and financial future, we do not doubt that you would act wisely, efficiently and honorably. Therefore we urge you to forget our opinions and reactions and everything else under heaven except your duty and your nation's

Don't be afraid. Give no heed to the threats of the greedy, the selfish and the disloyal. Have courage and dare to do right and we'll back you to the limit.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"All in favor of paying this million dollar claim-say 'OUCH'!"

# Girl Scouts Plan

Girl Scouts who attended the maintained for the Girl Scouts in Girl Scout Day camp in North North Fulton county park. Fulton park during the summer of 1940 will meet in Rich's tea Virlyn Moore Jr., will head the room at 3:30 o'clock Saturday committee for day camping for afternoon for a reunion.

Mrs. George T. Bird will show

ing and campfire ceremony. Two hundred girls between the DayCamp Reunion ages of 7 and 17 attended the camp last summer at the lodge

> by Mrs. F. H. Woodcock and Mrs. the 1941 season. Tentative plans for the 1941

color movies of the camp activities, including flag raising, archimitee in charge will provide for ery, badminton, crafts, singing, a longer camping season and sep-outdoor cooking, horseback rid-arate days for the younger girls.

# Spring Special!

STUNNING--NEW--3-PIECE SUITS

**DOWNSTAIRS** 

The smartest, youngest suits to be had anywhere in town—at a price you expect to pay for your top-coat alone! Come in now and choose from Glen Plaids on beige or pastel grounds! Soft oatmeal Tweeds! All-Wool Pastel Shetlands! and Herringbone Tweeds in melting pastels!

Sketched: A lovely Glen Plaid suit on a beige background . . . with chic box top-coat, and "wear - everywhere" fitted little suit.

DOWNSTAIRS

# Dudley Glass

Decides To Invest In Toy for Neglected Child of Family,

and get around to it and the store Pickens. et I'm going to buy a present for bills have died in previous sesafriend and pal.

bills have died in previous sessions of the general assembly,

member of my family of dachsster, he never had a toy in his life. And he's more than a year old. which is about 12 or 15 in terms

Ding lives outdoors-which is perhaps one reason why he keeps enough for him to curl up in, so his body heat will keep it fairly

warm. He seems satisfied.

He comes into the house before breakfast-but I'm afraid I'll have to cut that out. Because I enjoy a cup of coffee and The Constitution at that time. Ding doesn't object to the coffee but he can't understand why his lord and master should bother with a newspaper when a dog wants personal keep wax from fire, so must we attention. Such as commands to seek to keep youth from gam-'sit up" and "roll over." So he and insists on climbing into my last long." The Mistress of the Manor

terested but his heart isn't in it. He will chase it and bring it and drop it. But he'd rather drop it.

## Learning To Play.

Because it makes mighty poor chewing. It's too big for his mouth and he can't get a grip on it. But he has succeeded in gnawing three-fourths of the outer coveravoid mussing up the rugs.

He's well past the puppy stage, he doesn't dig up fancy bulbs in the garden, unless he remembers will not forget that the

Trouble about Ding as a firedown and go to sleep, as his mother, the Jeep, preferred to do. He wants to be up and doing, smelling around for mice or lions or elephants or whatever he thinks might be threatening the house-

When I buy him that rubber bone-guaranteed equal in toughness to a 20,000-mile tire-maybe let me read my paper. In peace he'll settle down to conquer it and

# Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Once again we see an effort to pass a law legalizing gambling on dog and horse races in Georgia, as provided in the pending bill of-This afternoon, if I think of it fered by Roscoe Pickett Jr., of That this bill will meet isn't too far off my beat and I with defeat, if brought to a vote, find some odd change in my pock- I have little doubt, just as similar For Ding, the sole remaining either in the committee or on the floor. Even so, it is well for the citizens of Georgia to keep an Poor little neglected young- eye on this latest effort to thrust upon the youth of our state the

snare of legalized gambling. The agreement is, of course, that state's depleted treasury; but who would be willing to sell our birthwell. He lives in a box barely big right for this mess of grievous pottage? One has but to examine the record of sister states where they have tried legalized gambling what would quickly happen in Georgia, should such a law be en-

George Washington said: "Gamoling is the child of avarice, the brother of antiquity, and the fa-Franklin said: "Just as we would keep wax from fire, so must we "sit up" and "roll over." So he bling." George Herbert said: "Gamesters and racehorses never Francis Bacon said: "A gamester, the greater master encourages him in that. It gives he is in his art, the worse man her a chance at the paper. he is." Mark Twain said: "There her a chance at the paper.

A great, big, grown-up dog, are two times in a man's life when he eight inches tall and three feet he should not speculate: when he can."

Change and the paper.

A great, big, grown-up dog, are two times in a man's life when he eight inches tall and three feet he should not speculate: when he can." isn't easily accustomed to them. Chaucer said: "Hazard is the very For weeks I have tried him on a mother of lyings and of deceit, and tennis ball. He professes to be in- cursed forswearings." And John Gay said:

> "Look round, the wrecks of play Estates dismember'd, mortgag'd,

Their owners now to jails con-

Show equal poverty of mind." Should such a law be enacted,

every urban community in the ing off. Which he swallowed—to state would immediately have the added problem of this subtle form of temptation by which countless when he chewed half the up-holstery off the back seat of the gambling, which would mean the car when I wasn't looking. And further temptation to steal from will not forget that thousands of soldiers will be stationed in Georular spot. In that case—well, it's his bone, isn't it? the gambling lords would install side companion is that he won't lie their iniquitous dens as near the army camps as possible.

We have problems enough without legalizing gambling. The fate of this bill will be sealed if citizens throughout the state will write their representatives in the general assembly, expressing their convictions on the matter.

going to try it.

# Savannah's Siestas.

Savannah Press is up in arms against the tradition, fostered in newspapers, of jealous up-and-coming cities, that Savannahans cf the employer class go home to lunch, take a nap afterward, and telephone to their assistants that they won't be down this after-

taurants in Savannah are more numerous than ever before and seats are at a premium at the

It avers that the two-hour midday siesta of the cotton factors, doctors, lawyers, merchants and bankers is a thing of the past. It used to was but it ain't. Quite a number of people eat lunch at a restaurant or soda fountain and get back on the job.

I am tempted to ask: what?" But I shall refrain But I shall refrain. And refraining is a difficult task

Personally, I am in favor of the two-hour after-luncheon nap and fishing. For executives. Not that ever hope to be an executive. But an executive-a real grade-

A executive—who can't dispose of nis arduous duties by 1 p. m. is a darn poor executive. I'm not thinking of a morning newspaper job, where things arise-or may or may not—until the wee small hours. But of all the other businesses-about which I know less than nothing, as carping critics probably will point out.

I'm fighting for the ancient tradition in behalf of the morning newspaper boys in Savannah where I served my apprenticeship. The only place you could interview a big shot in the afternoons was on the beach or at the Isle of Hope or the Yacht Club. Which made it very pleasant for all of There was always Scotchand occasionally champagne.

# 'Dead or Alive?"

Sounds like a "western" from Arizona or New Mexico: "One hundred dollars reward will be paid to anyone furnishing evidence of anyone stealing cattle or hogs in Lowndes county." Signed by the board of county

I don't know much or anything about hog thefts. But I've been told about cattle stealing in south

They don't round 'em up and drive a herd across the Rio Grande. As in the books. They just drive up a truck and pick up cows slumbering in the highways and coax them into the trucka kidnaping case, really-and take them somewhere and sell them. That's tough on the owners. But if the cattle thieves succeed in removing all the cows from the highways I won't go to law about They're not my cows.

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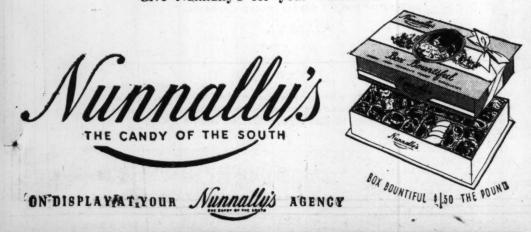
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# Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Feb. 5, 1941 Stocks Stage A92,860 Net VORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Following Sales (In 100s.) High Low, Glose, Chg. | Sales (In 100s.) High Low, Glose, Chg. | Sales (In 100s.) High Low, Glose, Chg. | Sales (In 100s.)

1 East Air Li 26¾ 26¾ 8 East Kod 6 129 128 1 4 EatMfg ¾g 31½ 31 7 El Au-Lite 3 29% 28½ 1 Elec Boat .80 14% 14½ 5 El Pow&Lt 3% 30½ 3 ElP&L \$7\$pf.35 30¾ 30½ 16 Eng Pub Sv 5¾ 5½ 1 Eur V Clean 3¼ 3¼ 5½ 2 Evans Prod 6¾ 6¾ 9 Ex-Cel-O 2.30e 28¾ 28

16 Ohio O .45e 7/8
2 Om Corp 1.20 93/8
3 Otis Elev .20g 16
6 Otis Stl 9
7 Ow III Gl ½g 45

3 Pac Am Fish 8% 5 Pac G & E 2 28 7 Pac Mills 12 49 Packard Motor 3½ 7 Pan Am Airw 14 1 Pan Am P ½ 8 8 1 ParaffineCl2¼ 8 3 2 95 Param Pior 45 6 11½ 2 Param Pior 45 6 11½ 3 Parker R P 1a 19 Parker B 1a 19 ParaffineCl2¼ 3 Parker R P 1a 19 Paramelee Tran 16 7 Parker B 100 28½ 3 Parker R P 1a 19 Paramelee Tran 16 7 Parker B 100 28½ 4 Penn Dix Cem 2½ 15 Ph Rd C & I 16 Ph II 10 Cor 3¼ 15 Ph Rd C & I 16 Ph II 10 Cor 3¼ 15 Ph Rd C & I 16 Ph II 10 Cor 3¼ 15 Ph Rd C & I 17 Ph II 10 Cor 3¼ 15 Ph Rd C & I 17 Ph II 10 Cor 3¼ 1 Ph II 10 R 10 Ph II 10

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5 Zenith Rad 1e 1436 14 1436 + 36 2 Zonite Prod 2½ 2 2
Sales active stocks 487,100 shares; inactives 5,760 shares; total today 492,860 shares; previous day 352,740 shares; week ago 599,690 shares; year ago 491,280 shares; two years ago 611,730 shares; January 1 to date 14,939,495 shares; year ago 18,704,405 shares; two years ago 29,718,690 shares;

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS Feb. 5.—Wheat, receipts 15 cars, none sold, nominally ½ cent higher. Corn, receipts, 16 cars, five cars sold, unchanged to ½ cent higher No. 3 yellow 53-63½c; No. 4 62½c; No. 4 mixed 59½c. Oats, receipts, 1 car; 3 cars

1 Yale & T .60 19½ 19½ 30 YellT&C 1½e 14½ 14 2 YngSp&W ½e 10¾ 10% 10% 21 Yng S&T 1½e 36% 36% 2 YngStIDr 1½e 16¾ 16

7 + 34 2014 + 34 11/2 + 36 12/2 + 36 13 14/2 + 36 29 18/2 - 34 15/3 + 34 15/3 + 34 15/3 + 34 127/3 - 46 127/3 - 16

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# Atlanta Stocks

Subject to confirmation we will SELL 25 American Bakeries "A" .... 651/2 25 Bibb Manufacturing Co..... 88 100 C. & S. Natl. Bank ...... 153 100 First Natl. Bank of Atlanta.. 31 25 Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd... 1071/2 100 Thomaston Cot. Mills Com., 18 

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9 Nash-Kelvntor 4½
1 NC&StL 18½
13 Nat Acme 1e 19½
4 Nat Bisct 1.60 17¾
6 Nat Discr 1.60 17¾
7 NatCylG .80 10½
12 NatDairyPr.80 13¼
5 NatDistillers 2 21½
2 Nat Lead ½a 16¾
8 NatM&StC1¾e 18%
8 NatM&StC1¾e 18%
13 Nati Steel 3
1 Nat Supply 4%
6 Natomas C 14
1 Nehi Corp ½a 8½
2 Neisner Br 1a 15½
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# Of New Year

Steels, Rails, Coppers, Motors Recover Fractions to 3 Points.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company) (1926 Average Equals 100.) rage Equals 100.1
50 20 20 90
Inds. Rails.Utils.Stocks
98.4 29.3 53.0 80.6
96.6 28.6 53.0 79.2
99.1 29.3 53.8 81.2
104.9 29.1 55.2 85.3
116.3 30.6 69.5 95.6
105.8 30.6 55.9 86.2
96.5 28.4 52.9 79.1

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The broadest stock market rally of the new year restored today part of the loss in quoted share values

motors, aircrafts and miscellaneous industrials recovered fractions to around 3 points. Transactions increased on the rebound, totaling 492,860 shares against 352,740 the previous session.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks rose .6 of a Since November.

Brokers assumed the turnaround originated chiefly from internal market conditions because business and political news did not change importantly overnight.

Many traders, it was said,

switched to the buying side and covered outstanding short posi-tions on the theory the list was set for a technical rebound. Selling had diminished noticeably the last few days, encouraging belief prices were making a turn. Business news continued to por-

tray industry operating around the peaks of the wartime expansion worry lest the extension of government priority control hamper output the consumer goods for the civilian market later.
Aluminum of America snapped

# Lively Upturn

loadings, Earnings. Daily Bond Averages.

a rising mood today.

ings currently were at the highest level since this time in 1930 prompted the increased interest in the rail department, brokers said. U. S. governments continued to fall back under light offerings and

# Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export, f.a.s., N. Y., 10.50-12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby 50.35; forward 50.25. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.50-5.55; East St. Louis 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged. January 100 shares; two 29,718,690 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or de-

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# N. Y. Bond Market

Seconds):

TREASURY.

Sales (in S1,000) High. Low. Close.
1 31/4s 41 102.6 102.6 102.6
1 33/as 47-43 107.8 107.8 107.8 107.8
5 31/4s 46-43 107.10 107.10 107.10
1 31/4s 46-44 108.9 108.9 108.9
1 3s 48-46 108.9 108.9 108.9
1 3s 48-46 110.15 110.15 110.15
1 21/2s 53-49 105.25 105.25 105.25
2 3s 55-51 110.22 110.22 110.22
10 21/2s 60-55 108.13 108.12 108.12 HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 123.02 124.55 122.77 124.14+1.51 28.28 28.75 28.26 28.68+0.59 19.80 19.95 19.75 19.85+0.19 41.85 42.38 41.77 42.24+0.57 BONDS.

# What Stocks Did.

the last three weeks: Leading steels, rails, coppers,

-R54 RCofAm .20g 4½ 4¼ 4¾6
4 Radio K Orph 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
6 Rayonier Inc 14¼ 13¾ 14¼+ ¾4
3 Readg 1 pf 2 25¾ 25 5 -1
2 Rem Rand .20g 8½ 8¾ 8½ 8½ 8½ 5½
10 Rens & Sar 8 5½ 85½ 55½ 4½ 4½
4 Repub Sti .40e 19¾ 19¼ 19¼ 19¾ 13¼ 1¾ 4
4 Revere C & B 9¾ 9¼ 19¼ 19¾ 19¾ 19¼ 19¾ 13 11¾ 1¾ 4
10 R Tob B ½g 33¼ 32½ 33¼+ ¾6
5 Richfield O ½g 8½ 8 8
4 Rustlessl&S.15g 11¼ 11 11¼- ¼a point to 42.2, the widest upturn

back 3 to 140 in the curb list.

Colt's Fire Arms jumped nearly 4 on a small transaction. Up fractions were Creole Petroleum, Bell Aircraft and American Gas &

# In Rail Bonds **Buoys Market**

Increased Interest in Carriers Credited to Car-

90.1 63.8 101.0 85.0 90.0 63.1 100.9 84.7 90.5 64.6 101.1 85.4 90.3 62.6 100.9 84.6 87.4 57.7 101.5 82.2 90.7 65.4 101.5 85.9 90.0 62.2 100.7 84.4

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-(A)-A lively rally in numerous railroad issues kept the bond market in

Gains in the carrier group ranged from small fractions to around 3 points, while for the market as a whole, advances were measured mostly in fractions. A combination of good earnings

-W
1 Walg Co 1.60 21 21 21
1 WalkHG&Wh4 28½ 28½ 28½ 2½ 2½ 2½
8 Walworth Co 5½ 4½ 5½ 16 + ½
15 Ward Bak pf 16 15½ 16 + ½
16 Warn Br Pict 3½ 3 3½ 4½ 18½
1 Warren Bros ¼ ¼ ½ 4 18½ 18½ 18½
2 Wayne P 1g 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 3½
2 Wayne P 1g 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 3½
2 Wess O&S ½e 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 1½
5 West Maryl 3¾ 3¼ 3¾ 3½
7 West Un T 1e 20½ 19½ 20¾ 1½
10 West AB 1g 95½ 93¾ 95¾ 5½ 1½
10 West AB 1g 95½ 93¾ 95¾ 5½ 1½
10 West EdM 1g 95½ 93¾ 95¾ 5½ 1½
17 White Sew M 95½ 293½ 95½ 1½
17 White Motor 15 14¼ 15 + ½
2 White RM Sp 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 1½
2 White Sew M 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4½
2 Willys Over 2 2 2 2 ½ 18
2 Willys Over 2 2 2 2 ½ 18
2 Willys Over 2 2 2 2 ½ 1½
5 Wilson & Co 5½ 5 5 5
23 WoolwFW 2.40 32½ 32 32½ 4 3½
2 WrigleyWJr 3a 74 73½ 74 + ¾
2 WrigleyWJr 3a 74 73½ 74 + ¾
2 WrigleyWJr 3a 74 73½ 74 + ¾ reports and indications carloadclosed down 2-32ds to 21-32ds of

a point. Gainers among foreign loans included Cuba 4 1-2s, Uruguay 3 3-4s and Finland 6s. Losers included Italy 7s and Ujigawa Electric Power 7s.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Feb. 5.—Turpentine 33½;
offerings 46; sales 2,300 gallons; receipts
39; shipments none; stock 10,628.
Rosin offerings 75; all sold: receipts
229; shipments 194; stock 170,163.
Quote: B, 1.57; D, 1.63; E. F, G, 1.64;
H, 1.67; I, 1.76; K, 1.98; M, 2.06; N, 2.25;
WG, 2.55; WW X, 2.76.

JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Feb. 5.—Turpentine: Receipts 23; shipments none; stock 14,413.
Rosin: Receipts 29; shipments none; stock 333,611.

# Metals.



1 Dayton P&L 3s 70 114 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43 4 D&RG 4½s 36 57 D&RG 4s 36 73 D&RG West 5s 78 4 Dow Ch 2½s 50 3 Duq Lt 3½s 65

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

CORPORATION BONDS.

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Sales (in \$1,000)

7 Abitibi P&P 5s 53
46 45½ 46
25 Alleghany cv 5s 49 82 82 82
20 Alleghany cv 5s 49 82 82 82
20 Alleghany 5s 50 st 58% 58 58½
4 Allie Chr 3½ 51
3 Am&Fr P 5s 2030
57 56 57
2 Am IG Ch 5½s 49 104 104 104
2 Am Int 5½s 49 104 104 104
2 Am Int 5½s 49 104 104 104
2 Am T&T 5½s 49 104 105½ 105½
6 Am T&T 3¼s 66 108 107% 108
4 Am WW&E 6s 75 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
6 Am C N deb 67 33 33 33 33
1 Arm Del 4s 55 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
6 Ang C N deb 67 33 33 33 33
1 Arm Del 4s 55 108½ 105½ 105½ 105½
6 AT&SF 4s 1905-55 99 97¾ 99
9 AT&SF 4s 1905-55 99 97¾ 99
11 AT&SF 4s 1905-55 99 97¾ 99
12 AC Line 1st 4s 52 76 75 76
49 AC Line 1st 4s 52 76 75 76
49 AC Line 5s 45 18 80 83 82
27 Atl Gu&Wl 5s 59

28 &O 1st mtg 48 st 69 68½ 69
4146 416

3 Bush Term 5s 55

Can Nat Ss 69 July
12 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51 s
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 55 s
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56 s
13 Can Pac 5s 54 7
20 Can Pac 4½s 46 7
8 Can Pac 4½s 46 7
8 Can Pac 4½s 46 7
8 Can Pac 4½s 47 ww 8
3 Can C&O 4s 65 16 6 Celanese 3s 55 7
Celotex 4½s 47 ww 8
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As found by the Roper Survey,\* the reasons most often advanced in favor of naming trust institutions as executors and trustees are:

- 1 To safeguard the principal:
- 2 Beneficiaries lack the necessary experience:
- 8 A trust institution is best qualified to manage es: tates and investments.
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- uity of management.

Very few mentioned savings in administration costs as being an incentive for including a trust company in their plans for their estates.

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Please come in. We will be glad to talk with you and your attorney.

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This is the third of a series of advertisements based on the Roper Survey, a nationwide study to determine the public's opinion of trust institutions, conducted for the American Bankers Association by Elmo Roper, well-known research analyst.

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# Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Canadian dollar closed 1-16 cent higher at 82 13-16 U. S. cents in foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent 

LONDON.

LONDON. Feb. 5.—Money. 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 11-32 per cent; three-month bills 11-32 to 11-16. Bar silver 235-16d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.28 cents).

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85).

Exchange \$4.03.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.) Am Bus Shrs
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Old Crop Months Sus. Spirited Advance tained by Trade and Spot Interests.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.86.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low 10.34 10.37 10.33 10.33 10.37 10.32 10.22 10.27 10.21 9.70 9.78 9.70 9.72 9.72 9.72 9.60b 9.58b n—Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS Feb. 5.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, unchanged. Sales .821. Low middling 8.86. Middling 0.11. Good middling 10.66. Receipts .949; stock 533,498.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.30.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- (AP) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was unchanged at 10.08 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.09 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average

9.87 cents a pound. Note: Official change today in yesterday's average prices made middling 15-16ths-inch 10.08 and 7-8ths 9.87-same as today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-(AP)-Cotton futures quickly recovered from an opening dip today and followed a steady course the balance of the session. Final prices were 1 point lower to 2 higher. Pressure waned after the re-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices for Memphis; March, 25.40 flat; May 24.95; July 24.65; September 24.00; Octover 23.75. Sales 3,200.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 5.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.25n, prime crude 5.12½b, March 5.99b, May 6.08b, July 6.20, September 6.23b.

Mobile: Middling 9.97c; receipts 806; stocks 49.806.
Savannah: Middling 10.21c; receipts 494; sales 84; stocks 149.098.
Charleston: Stocks 37.903.
Wilmington: Receipts 15; stocks 11.043.
Norfolk: Middling 10.20c; receipts 4; sales 53; stocks 31.650.
New York: Middling 10.86c; sales 800; stocks 232.
Boston: Stocks 1.158.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 74.051.
Minor Ports: Stocks 622.261.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 7,791; exports 10.488; sales 9.,990; stocks 3.464.439.
Total for Season: Receipts 2,607,569; exports 10.488; sales 9,590; stocks 3.464.439.
Poultr under 4 rotal for Season: Receipts 2,607,569; exports 694,110.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 10.00c; receipts 9,-268; shipments 11,908; sales 10,302; stocks 1,024,063.

Little Rock.

831 shipments 540; sales 694; stocks 117.

173.

Dalläs: Middling 9.81c; sales 1.811.

Montgomery: Middling 10.15c; sales 21.

Atlanta: Middling 10.30c.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 11.111; shipments 12,893; sales 13,643; stocks 1,387,734.

# Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 5.—Spot cotton quiet, prices 2 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 9.21. good middling 8.91. strict middling 8.76, middling 8.56, strict low middling 8.36, low middling 7.96, strict good ordinary 7.46, good ordinary 6.96.

Futures closed unchanged to 1 point higher. March 8.30, May 8.33, July 8.34, October 8.24.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Federal Land Bank bonds:

11.31 10.78 5.59 8.37 7.24

Crude Rubber.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Crude rubber futures closed 3/2 higher.
Sales: No. 1 standard. 91 contracts: new standard. 61. Old, March. 19.80 bid:

Sales: No. 1 standard, 19.80 bid; new standard, 61. Old, March, 19.80 bid; May 19.67-19.68. New, July 19.53; smoked ribbed spot, 19.75 nominal.

D. A. V. AUXILIARY HEADS, CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 5.—The D. A. V. Auxiliary has installed the following officers: Commander, Mrs. T. L. Mayes; first vice commander, Mrs. D. T. Fountain; treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Pass, and adjutant, Mrs. Bill Taylor.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cashing of profits cut into coffee futures today despite new advances in Colombian minimum export prices.

Santos closed 2 to 8 points lower on sales of 21.500 bags; March 7.46b; May 5.38: July 7.37b; September 7.85: December 7.86b. Rio dropped 15 to 17 points of turnover of 3.000 bags; March 5.19b; May 5.38: July 5.51; September 5.76b.

(b—Bid).

In a quietly steady spot market Santos closed at 8-8/4: Rio 7s at 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85-8.15.

# Shown in Wheat

Prev. WHEAT—
May
July
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CORN—
May
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OATS— March May July Sept. BELLIES 11.20 11.20

CHICAGO. Feb. 5.—(AP)—The wheat market staged its strongest sustained advance of the past several weeks, rising almost a cent a bushel. Some contracts at Minneapolis and Kansas City gained a cent or more.

Buying was inspired partly by a rally in securities, reports of improved flour business and decreased country sales. Mill buying presumably in connection with flour sales was in evidence while purchases credited to previous short seliers attracted by the wide premium quoted for May wheat over deferred deliveries helped to strengthen the May.

Wheat closed ½ to ½ cent higher than yesterday. Corn. ½ off to ½ up. Oats ¼ off; rye ½ to ½ higher; soybeans unchanged to ½ off; rye ½ to ½ higher and lard unchanged to 3 higher. Southwest reports indicated country offerings of cash wheat have declined as a result of the recent price slump.

# Live Stock

worked at sawmilis either in the mechanical or laboring angle, 175 pounds, \$7.50; 145 pounds down, \$6.75 down; 240 to 300 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs, 180 to 350 pounds, \$6.75; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$6.50.

worked at sawmilis either in the mechanical or laboring angle, these men formerly drawing 30c to 40c an hour in accord with the wage and Hour law forced on the wage and Hour law forced on the Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers \$8 to \$9; medium fat \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy-fee steers and heifers only good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few up to \$6; common kinds \$4 to \$4.75; few good fat beef-type cows \$5.50 to \$6; fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50; the fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50; the fat dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common \$4 to \$4.50; canners mostly \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50; light bulls, \$4 to \$5; best caives, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

The farmer never has received

# Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 20-22c Medium

nt PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 10.11c; receipts 1.949; sales 1.821; stocks 533.498.

Galveston: Middling 9.96c; receipts 4.106; sales 450; stocks 99.001.

Mobile: Middling 9.97c; receipts 4.70c; stocks 49.806.

Savannah: Middling 10.21c; receipts 49; sales 84; stocks 149.098.

Charleston: Middling 10.21c; receipts 49; sales 84; stocks 149.098.

Charleston: Middling 10.21c; receipts 40; stocks 49.806.

Savannah: Middling 10.21c; receipts 417; stocks 49.806.

Savannah: Middling 10.21c; receipts 49; sales 84; stocks 149.098. Turkeys

CHICAGO.

# Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—World sugar futures rallied after slipping to the previous lows for the season today and finished unchanged to 1½ points higher on sales of 12.200 tons. onds.

The domestic list closed unchanged to 1 point lower on turnover of 1,900 tons.

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The domestic list closed unchanged to 2 point lower on 3 contracts. In the raw market 12,500 bags of Cubas for second half february shipment sold at a duty-paid basis of 2,94 cents a pound.

Sucrest boosted refined to 4.45 cents for March. This refiner usually sells at 5 to 10 points under the market.

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High. Low. Close.

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May 2,05 2,055 2,055

High. Low. Close. 2.00 2.00 2.00b 2.05 2.05 2.05b 2.11 2.10 2.10b 2.15 2.14b

pose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## DEFENDS LUMBER MEN AGAINST HENDERSON

Editor Constitution: In your issue about January 24 you carried an article that would lead the country to believe that the lumber industry was robbing, or almost to

stances weher the government has been overcharged for lumber, but practically in every instance of serious over-charge, it has been negotiated and carried on in some manner with which either a government politician or government to the superior court, that may be settled in the courts.

H. F. Allen and Sam Heys, clerk and deputy, respectively, since 1933, have been paid salaries under an act of the legislature, which provides that courts are superior court, that may be settled in the courts. the trouble is.

watchmen, accountants (in all ca-pacities), checkers and receivers are employed at the Hinesville camp and what do they do and at whose insistence and direction do they hold their jobs?" How These prices, quoted by White Provious for Company, are on strictly corn-fed who immediately or formerly worked at sawmills either in the who immediately or laboring angle,

THOMASVILLE.

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Proposals said to be up for discussion included further reduction in cotton acreage, inauguration of another export subsidy program and use of the government loan program to raise the price of the staple.

Exports Tuesday 10,488 bales; season so far 694,390. Port receipts 8,387; port stocks 3,461,585.

COTTON REGAINS LOSSES ON TRADE BUYING
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—(P)—
Cotton futures recovered early losses here today on trade buying, covering and strength in other markets. Closing prices were steady, 1 to 3 points net higher.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Trade interests, backed by speculative forces, lifted cottonseed oil futures 7 to 10 points today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Trade interests, backed by speculative forces, lifted cottonseed most advance at \$1.25 august 25.

Sales totaled 130 contracts; March 6.45 bid, May 6.56, July 6.66, September 6.71 bound bid in the southeast and valley and the september 1.52. How the setting the section of the setting of the section o places where there was 'no food and possibly he was forced to do things that he would have not done if he could have stayed on the land or with his landlord, and been dealt a fair hand, he certainly could have made a living. There were very few "Grapes of Wrath" before the New Deal.

PAUL W. JONES. Canton, Ga.

## OFFERS FREE FOLDERS ON BILL OF RIGHTS

14-15c Editor Constitution: The Rosi-10-12c crucian order, AMORC, which is a 8-10c nonsectarian philosophical frater-10c nity, was one of the earliest 12-16c American cultural institutions. Its 12c members came here as a body in 1694 to escape tyranny and per secution, and since that time it has CHICAGO. Feb. 5.—Butter. receipts 614,088; steady; 89 score 29; 88, 28½; other prices unchanged.

Eggs. receipts 14,023; weak; market to support the government which ther the advancement of man and

prices unchanged.
Poultry live. 1 car; 18 trucks; springs, under 4 lbs., Plymouth Rock 20. Other prices unchanged.
Potatoes, arrivals 114; on track 526; total U.S. shipments 659; old stock, supplies heavy, demand slow; market for Idaho Russet and Nebraska Triumphs barely steady, with slightly weaker undertone, for northern stock all varieties market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1 1.35-1.50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.27½-1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 85 per cent or more U.S. No. 1 1.27½-1.60; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 85 per cent or more U.S. No. 1 90; Early Ohios 75 per cent U.S. No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs Sp. per cent or more U.S. No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 1.50; No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U.S. No. 1 90; Eliss Triumphs U. me at 76 Fourteenth street.

BERYL BLACK.

## HELPFUL PUBLICITY

Editor Constitution: At a recent meeting of the Boethian Bible Class of the Capitol View Presbyterian church I was instructed by a unanimous vote of those present to convey to The Atlanta Constitution our deep appreciation of the fine co-operation given us in the way of publicity from time to time relating to the class activities. This has been a wonderful help to us and we are deeply grateful to you and your paper

ERNEST BREWER, Teacher Boethian Class.

MOROLINE HAIR Big Bottles

# The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that pur-

# Method of Pay Should Be Changed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. decrease in the population of trict winner of a Georgia Educa-Sumter county has resulted in a tion Association scholarship con-

ernment politician or government ties having a specified population employee engineering it, any-way you can figure it. Even if superior court on a salary basis, the timber and advance in prices while counties in other brackets have been what you claim, that would only be a small percentage must pay the official on the fee system.

of the graft, or if you prefer to call it so, the advance in cost of the items on places being constructed. Of course, we know the government has plenty of orders now be placed on a fee system and can detect an account like this The fees of the office during 1940 in a few minutes, and show where the trouble is.

amounted to more than \$9,000, while the officials were paid only Suppose you ask somebody this \$5,000 for their services. question: "How many timekeepers, clerk and his deputy have announced they will keep the fees, reimbursing the county commis-

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Mary Brown, 16-year-old presi- ser, of Chicago, died in a local In Americus dent of the Carrollton High school hospital today of injuries received senior class, dreamed one night of in an automobile wreck 20 miles long lines of textile workers fil- south of here Monday. Court Clerk Claims ing past the time clock to go to State troopers are investigating work. The next morning, she the cause of the accident and the dashed off an essay on Georgia identity of the victim. cotton mills, with her dream as

the approach, she said, and to- Now Many Wear AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 5 .- A day was \$100 richer as fourth dis-

# **FALSE TEETH**

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test.

Her teacher, Miss Mary Burton, received a \$50 award. The student said she would bank her \$100 "until my senior year at college."

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# Parley Studies Adjustments Of Dixie Farms

## Single-Crop Plantation Now Thing of Past, Experts Find.

The old southern farm which relied upon a single crop of cotton or tobacco is dead.

Major adjustments in agriculture are imperative to overcome undernourishment, soil and human erosion and large-scale tenancy.

Already the decrease in cotton and tobacco acreages has added greatly to the farm labor surplus —a surplus not immediately visible because of national efforts and it is believed that tractors in the next few years will displace the labor of 300,000 more fami-

These principal aspects of the south's farm difficulties were emphasized yesterday as agricultural experts of colleges and extension services gathered for first meet-ings of the forty-second annual convention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Many Problems. "Any shift to other crops or practices involves many prob-lems," the president, I. O. Schaub, dean of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, pointed out. I venture to predict that the fu-ture prosperity of the south is tied irrevocably with the efforts we are making in the development of

scientific knowledge."

He cited that the richest south-He cited that the richest southern state ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state outside the region.

ern farm people received an average gross income of only \$186 a year, as compared with \$528 per Real He-Man Columbus High class received a practical lesson Wohlwender and Hunt Maxwell. farmer elsewhere in the nation.

Four Win Recognition.

Recognition was given the work of four notable southerners with Movie's 'Man of Year' award of plaques to Henry Perkins Stuckey, director of the Geor-gia experiment station; Arthur Benjamin Conner, director of the Texas station; Charles Ansel Moore, of the Tennessee station, and Charles Burgess Williams, of the agronomy department of North just as handsome and as exciting

of the University System of Geor- he's a two-fisted guy. gia, made the presentations. Dr. Connor, who is ill, was represented by S. H. Yarnell, of the Texas

He looks just like he did when he sailed into Tahiti or Honolulu or some of the many ports of call

The ceremony followed delivncellor Sanford

ly every phase of the general farm down pretty closely so the wind problem was explained. Among and the rain wouldn't worry him. problem was explained. Among the subjects discussed were ecothe subjects discussed were economics, rural sociology, engineering, soils, animal husbandry, dairying, forestry, home economics, rural sociology, engineering, soils, animal husbandry, dairying, forestry, home economics with the movie scouts picked him up. dairying, forestry, home economics marketing, soil conservation, poultry raising and vocational

Milk Production.

"Whether the south w. just grow up like Topsy, by the trial and error method," he said, "or

have a healthy, sensible and stable growth, is going to depend very the direction given "Obviously if we are to produce dairy products in competition with the sections we must compete the sections with a wardrobe trunk and the sections we must compete the sections with a wardrobe trunk and the sections with a wardrobe trunk and the section to the sectio

on a roughage basis." Comparative values of silages,

an important technical consideration in dairying and livestock raising, were cited by Dr. A. L. Shealy, head of the animal husbandry department, University of

Sessions will continue through tomorrow, principally at the Ans-

# Recognition Asked gaged to a daughter of the American consul at Tahiti, but found For De Soto Route

General assembly recognition of the De Soto expedition through Georgia was sought yesterday as an event "of too much historical significance, too important and too romantic to be allowed to

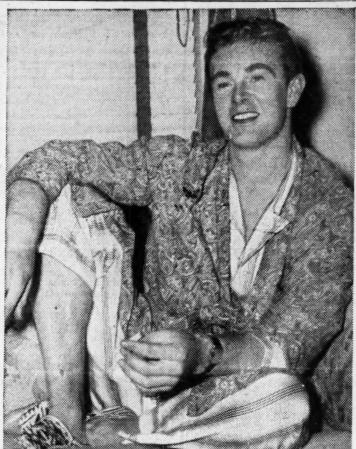
Representatives Ferguson and Suggs, of Sumter, offered a reso-lution to designate the nearest highway to the best known route Navy Air Safety Award of DeSoto's army as the "DeSoto

This highway runs from Bain-bridge to Albany, Leesburg, Cor-Abbeville, Hawkinsville, Dublin, and on to Augusta.



savings mean more fun out of life - as your savings grow and open the way to more recreation, pleasant vacations, a better life for your youngsters, greater security. Here your savings are INSURED to \$5,000 by an agency of U. S. Gov't. . and earn a liberal return, compounded semi-annually. Any amount opens

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Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie. HOLLYWOOD'S "FIND"-Stirling Hayden, the muchtalked-about new actor in the film capital, appeared in Atlanta yesterday. He's an American through and through and a seaman at heart.

# tside the region. "Even in prosperous 1929 south- Filmdom Find,

# Likes To Travel and Is Not in Love.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Yes, girls, Stirling Hayden is as you would imagine. He has Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor that appeal to the fair sex and

on his around-the-world voyage, except that he's let his hair grow ery of an address on "Higher Edu-cation in the Defense Program," by Chancellor Sanford. In 18 sectional meetings virtual- his credit wore his hair cropped

Now he's cited as the movie capital's find of the year. And he has all the qualities to make him measure right up to the top. Importance of milk-producing was presented by C. G. Cushman, of Clemson's extension service. all-around guy. He's more at home in the \$37.50/suit he bought in New York last/winter than in the seven-times/ more costly clothes furnished him by Paramount. He has traveled all over the world with a little handbag

> several large traveling bags. He received me in his room the Georgian Terrace in a pair of pajamas. They were just plain blue and white striped pajamas, over which he wore a figured print silk robe with bright knitted house slippers. But therein lies his charm. He's not a glamour boy, but he is an American

> charm master. He's not married-not engaged -not in love. He was once enthat it just doesn't work 7,000 miles away.

He's looking for one special girl. She's to be "just as much at home on a sailboat drenched in water as she is at the Stork Club." He has her pictured in his mind, thinks the consul's daughter would have filled the bill—if she were not so far away-but he's still looking.

Given Canal Zone Unit WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-(AP)-President Roosevelt presented the Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy today to Lieutenant Commander H. B. Miller, commanding officer of the naval aviation unit which had the best safety record last

Miller received the award for Patrol Squadron 33, attached to patrol wing three, Canal Zone area, which operated without an accident from July 1, 1939, to June 30. 1940.

The trophy was donated in 1925 by William Schiff, of New York city, in memory of his brother, eutenant (junior grade) Herbert Schiff, Naval Reserve officer, who was killed while on duty at the Norfolk naval air static in 1924.

AIR CADETS SET RECORD. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 5. P)-The 850 flying cadets at Randolph field set a new record of 27,807 hours and covered an esti-

mated 3,915,000 miles in January. The former record was 21,000

# Do-Nut Drive Of Camp Fire Girls Opened

## **Last-Minute Instructions** Given 500 Members of Group.

The Camp Fire Girls' fifteenth annual Do-Nut drive was offic-ially launched yesterday afternoon when more than 500 girls received final instructions on the sale, which is to be held from February 8 to 22. The proceeds will go toward improvements at Camp Toccoa and to build up individual group treasuries for activities among the Camp Fire Girls District chairmen who have been appointed to receive orders from group leaders are Mrs. Ben Askew, Mrs. G. A. Lafitte, Mrs. Bert Dorsey, Mrs. F. M. Cossitt

and Mrs. A. E. Wilson. Every Camp Fire Girl has agreed to sell a minimum of 15 dozen do-nuts as her part in the annual sale. The girls who sell 50 dozen will be initiated into the "Mystic Order of the Do-Nuts" at an overnight party to be held in April at Camp Toccoa. All girls who sell 200 dozen do-nuts will receive a one-week trip to Camp Toccoa during the 1941 season, with the girl selling the highest number receiving two weeks at camp, in addition to being crowned the Do-Nut Queen.

in history in the making yesterday.
Coming to Atlanta aboard a

special train, the students crowded into the gallery and were pre-sented to the legislators by Rep-By 380 Students Most of the 380 students of the resentative J. Robert Elliott, who



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason. "VAGABOND KING" BOOSTERS-First tickets were sold yesterday to "The Vagabond King," light opera to be sponsored in March by the Optimist Club as their annual Boys' Club project. It will be presented with Glee Clubs of the Georgia Evening College and Atlanta Junior College. Shown is Sid Reams, left, in charge of tickets, and Morris Toler, of the Boys' Club.

# Lady Legislator

The lady from Macon county, first legislation yesterday, a res- By House Committee

February 22; Arbor and Bird Day, third Friday in February, Offers First Bill and Memorial Day, April 26.

# Mrs. John B. Guerry, offered her Fencing Measure Killed

January 19; Georgia Day, Februsponsored by Representative Rich, of Union.





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# Shurling Goes construction work, Shurling stated: "I cannot say that I am, nor can To Washington However, Shuring sale his knowledge the "labor situation is very peaceful."

# Be Discussed.

## By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

series of conferences which will

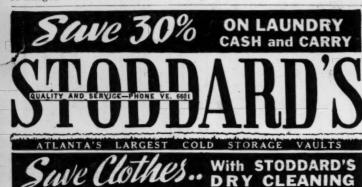
was in Washington today for a include discussion of progress on

say that I am not."

For Conference This conformed with comment of army labor relations officials, who said they have no report of labor difficulties at the camp, and HinesvilleProjectAmong pointed out that they would have immediate information on any Subjects Which Will such developments. It has been claimed that construction is being hampered through union fee collection activities.

Shurling also intimated that he may confer with . officials here WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Fran- relative to the transfer of farmers cis Shurling, Georgia director of the proposed center, but declined the office of government reports, to comment on this subject as well.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Feb. 5 .the Camp Stewart, Hinesville, B. O. Williams, head of the deconstruction project in connection partment of sociology of the Uniwith the location there of a huge versity of Georgia, addressed the army antiaircraft training center. 150 members of the staff of Berry Asked specifically whether or College and Schools in their ot his mission included discussion monthly convocation Monday of alleged labor difficulties on the night.





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BIRTHDAY PRESENT—Gerald Vanicek is right proud of the birthday gift his Irish setter, Patsy, presented him about a month ago when he was 13 years old. The gift -13 (count them) Irish setter pups.

# Hygiene Group Swango To Supervise A. T. & T. Employment

## Additional Facilities To Be Asked of City and Foundations.

Need for additional clinical fa-cilities in Atlanta and Fulton to the staff of the general em-ployment supervisor at New York. C. F. Palmer, defense housing cocounty to combat venereal disease sions of the Georgia Social Hywas brought out yesterday at sesgiene Council which discussed vice and the relation of national

Councilman James E. Jackson, of the first ward, advised the wood.

A youth session, with repre- ordination. sentatives of the Atlanta universi-

per cent of exam- of St. Philip.

Speakers included Dr. Ralph E. Wager, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state health officer; Dr. Francis J. Weber, Dr. J. M. Walton, Dr. R. F. Payne, the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby. Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Charles M. Evans, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. Oglesby declared ministers were prepared to combat the problem through use of church organizations, but that the laiety was unwilling, from lack of information. Evans deprecated sale of proprietary remedies for venereal diseases. Mrs. McDougall urged adequate recreation facilities for

# Annapolis Exams Scheduled Here

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, today announced a special designation examination to be WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Repheld in Atlanta February 21 to aid him in selecting a youth for appointment to the United States

Naval Academy at Annapolis. Recent congressional action has increased the number of appoint-ments permitted to congressmen, entitling Ramspeck to an additional appointee for the academy

term beginning in June. Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 24. Applications are obtainable through communication with Ramspeck.

Cites Need for

Syphilis Clinics

Syphilis Clini pany's long lines department with headquarters in New York, it was Seeks \$156,750,000

assume the duties of district plant superintendent at Charlotte, N. C., and two years later was appointed

defense measures to spread of the menace.

The Rev. Robert Littlefield Crandall will be ordained to the priesthood at 11 o'clock this morn-This would be financed by an

group to bring pressure on the city The Very Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, derwrite \$100,000,000 in mortcouncil about midyear, when funds dean of the Virginia Theological gages. will be available, and Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested various foundations well might contribute also.

dean of the Virginia Theological gages.

Seminary, Alexandria, Va., will preach the ordination sermon, and the Rev. Randolph Claiborne, of foundations well might contribute also.

gages.

Palmer said that Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, had approved the loan.

Palmer said temporary shelters would be provided through the condination.

During the day the conferees ological Seminary. Since his graduation in June he has been rector heard recited that 5,837 cases of of St. Timothy's, and on January syphilis were reported last year 1 became canon of the Cathedral

HOURS

# Palmer To Ask

# announced yesterday. Swango left Atlanta in 1937 to More To Provide Shelters in Defense Areas.

ordinator, said today congress would be asked for \$156,750,000 for additional defense housing. A request also will be made he said, for a change in the fed-To Be Ordained eral housing act to permit federal underwriting of houses in defense

priesthood at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Timothy's church, Kirk-wood.

The Year Park A. C. Zahishi.

use of large trailers or mobile The Rev. Mr. Crandall was grad- units and of ships which might ties and Jewish organizations par-ticipating, completed the pro-Macon and from the Virginia The-there is a need for housing.

# Check Itching First Application

ined food handlers proved infected, that the city has at least 1,000 Watch Constitution Want Ads prostitutes and that hotels and roadhouses participate in their operations.

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# Weary of Night Life, Homesick B. L. Bugg, A., B. & C.; H. D. Pollard and A. B. Lovett, Savannah, trustees, Central of Georgia; The administration's economy lic hearing before his agriculture. The decision to hold a public rected by M. S. Yeomans. Wickersham, A. & W. P.; Colonel of remploys a staff of 28 persons and sisting the boll weevil. The displayed of rected by M. S. Yeomans. The administration's economy lic hearing before his agriculture rected by M. S. Yeomans. Legislators Consider Quitting The property of Georgia; J. B. Hill L. & N.; H. W. Stanley, Tennessee-Central; L. H. Phetteplace, Clinchfield; A. A. The property of Georgia; A. A. A.

Prospect of Adjournment a Week From Tomor- Jackson, Florida East Coast; Buford Gordon, N., C. & St. L., secrow Is Bruited About, But Leaders Deny Any Such Move.

By LUKE GREENE.

Homesick legislators are toying with the idea that the general & P. assembly may complete its major business at the end of 30 days and do the unprecedented thing of adjourning a week from tomorrow, serving only half of their regular session. Administration leaders stoutly deny that there is any move on to adjourn the legislature earlier than usual, but the prospect is whispered here and there in capitol corridors and hotel lobbies.

The regular 60-day session be-gan on January 23, and members of the house and senate have served approximately two weeks of this period, in addition to the 10-day organization meeting.

Vital Bills Finished. During this time the administration leaders have pushed tration leaders have pushed Under New Bill through most of the measures re-garded as vital to Governor Talmadge and his program.

The legislators themselves have settled down to a humdrum existence, agreeing that there isn't much to look forward to in the way of contested legislation. opposition bloc has been able to muster any considerable strength and the two houses now are voting almost as a unit.

the 30-day session, but that the budget bill which permitted him administration was not behind to take \$3,598,511.11 in surpluses such a move as far as he knew. Local Bills Waiting.

which they want to get passed. and I presume we will stay here until we finish," he said.

of the legislators might object to the financial losses they would suffer from a 30-day session. They ure showing the total amount receive a salary of \$7 per day saved from all departments and with traveling expenses to and his eyes sparkled with triumph.

Although he has been extremely

nancial sacrifice to serve in the ed to be wielding his pen with legislature, since they can make abandon yesterday as he wrote more money in their private busi- "Eugene Talmadge" on checks for nesses back home.

Then, too, there is the question Some who are accustomed to going to bed at sundown total of \$2,699,579.37, went to the when they are on the farm argue Education Department. that Atlanta's night life is getting

# Senator Edwards the schools close. From the Welfare Department

curb labor unions.

Defending the unions, Senator purpose.

Lanier, of Augusta, referred to The " "innuendo" by Senator Edwards, took time out to explain just what of Valdosta, and tossed in a he was doing.

"philippic" for good measure. Up bounced Edwards, inquiring the meaning of the big words, only to be told he had been elected on the assumption that he

"I'm not running a school," peppered Lanier. "I refer you to the dictionary and you will find innuendo under the I's, not the

"Two-thirds of this senate don't know what he's talking about," Edwards complained.

February and March teachers' salaries will be provided for after the 25th of each month, and I am defiabout," Edwards complained.

# Hapeville To Lose 921,623.28 due the school systems for the 1938-1939 term will be

ground when summer comes.

The city council decided to abandon work on the pool after hearing estimates by engineers as "I am also providing the nec-

750 to install filters and buy the necessary water from Atlanta. penal institution to be operated on a full cash basis. And well diggers want \$24,750 to "All other agencies will be provide an independent water maintained in accordance with the source. Officials decided the city amount approved on the budgets."

city park, \$5,000 of which is esti- regents with the state auditor mated to have gone for the pool. next week. There were strong

# MassPromotion of 1,013 sheet.

Captains Is Announced WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)— Rail Executives The War Department announced today the mass promotion of 1,013 new field officers.

The department said that 1,013 Fifteen presidents or high-captains taken from almost every ranking executives of southeast-The department said that 1,013 branch of the Army had been ern railroads discussed routine

tions to temporary rank covering grades all the way from first lieutenant to colonel.

Present were Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N., C. & St. L., chairman of 'he conference; C. A.

# **First of Checks**

## Teachers' Salaries Have Right-of-Way in Early Disbursements.

By LUKE GREENE.

Juggling his cigar nervously and beaming like a new moon, Gov-Randall Evans Jr., speaker of ernor Talmadge yesterday scrib-the house, said yesterday rumors bled his signature on the first circulated concerning checks made possible by the new from state departments and redistribute \$3,394,893.15 of this amount "Many members have bills to the schools and other spots where it was needed.

The chief executive was in a cheerful mood as he listened to There is a possibility that some the financial report presented him

from their homes.

On the other hand, most of them insist they are making a fischool teachers' salaries.

Funds for Schools.
of the surplus finds Most

From the Highway Department, for example, he took away \$1,186,-932.58, but fiscal officials explain-Big Words Confuse ed this department will be reimbursed when the road-building season begins in the summer and

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The "Man From Sugar Creek"

"My first act under the autior-"understood the ordinary use of the English language."

provide sufficient funds of full the January teachers' salaries amounting to \$1,500,000 for the provide sufficient funds to pay in month," he said.

Teachers' Back Pay. "At the same time I am notifying the school authorities that the nitely notifying the school authorities that the indebtedness of \$3,-

Swimming Pool available on the afternoon March 1. The high cost of water is going to make Hapeville's new WPA swimming pool just another dry —and expensive—hole in the expensive—hole in the description of the water is going funds to the Milledgeville state hospital for them to liquidate their indebtedness of \$242,396.03 and expect them hereafter to mainexpect them hereafter to main-

to what it would cost to make essary funds to the State Board of Penal Corrections for them to swimmers. They found it would cost \$10,- \$160,826.48 and also expect the

couldn't afford either.

The Governor said he would take up the budget of the board of indications that he would do some trimming on the regents' finance

# Assemble Here

raised to the temporary grade of major as of January 31. questions here yesterday in a conference at the Trust Company of major as of January 31.

At the same time the department announced 78 other promonant at the Capital City Club.



Jackson, Florida East Coast; Buford Gordon, N., C. & St. L., secretary; George B. Elliott, A. C. L.;
J. B. Parrish, C. & O.; W. G.
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give his duties, along with those
fighting plant diseases and pests,
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Southern, and Normal Call, R. F.

While Senator J. H. Milhollin, chairman, prepared to call a pub
give his duties, along with those of the entomologist, to the commissioner of agriculture.

give his duties, along with those including eradication of the Japannese beetle and the development. The entomology department





Seconds of 69c-85c HOSE

Full-fashioned chiffon hose; silk; picot top, French heel and re-inforced heel and toe. Assorted shades. 8½ to 10½.

\$1.98 Skirts Blouses each

Skirts in wool flannels and crepes, rayon satins. Misses', women. 24-30. Blouses in rayon satins, sheers, and crepes. 32-40.

Little Girls' and Boys'

**39**c

10 Colors

in the

Twill Overalls

"Ice-Cream" Shades

Reg. \$1.15 Shorts, Shortalls

Reg. 59c Striped Polo Shirts

front, washable overalls,

Luscious ice cream pastels in

long-wearing twill. Peach, blue,

honey, aqua, navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

Shorts, gob front styles. 2 to 6. Shortalls with bib front. In ice-

Short sleeve styles in fast colors

to match or blend with shorts,

overalls. 1 to 8 yrs.

cream pastels. Sizes 1 to 4.

**Every Winter** COAT

Every coat in stock, regardless of original price! Tweeds, fleeces, nubby fabrics. Misses', women's broken sizes, 12 to 46.



2.98 Robes, Housecoats

Robes and housecoats in rayon satin, suede, blanket cloth. Zipper and wrap styles in broken patterns, sizes. 12 to 20.

Forsyth Street Entrance

# 1,000 yds. Part Wool Jersey and Rayon Shantung

Spring flower prints, schoolgirl plaids, solid pastels and gay colors. Your wardrobe needs plenty of variety this season and it's so much fun to make your own clever styles.

Promptly Filled

round pleated. Shirred

yoke back. 12 to 20. Black Navy Brown

Navy Brown

# First Quality, Irregular \$1.00 Uniforms and Dresses

Uniforms in poplin and broadcloth. Professional zipper and button types. White, green, blue, wine. Broken sizes.

Dresses in smooth percale prints for spring and summer. Broken sizes 12-20, 38-44.

# Clearance! Regular 50c to 79c Men's UNDERWEAR

Drawers in ankle length Medium weight. Reinforced.

Shirts in long sleeve, V-neck style. Ecru cotton knit.

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Full-combed yarn, ecru. Short-sleeved, sleeveless ..... 2 for 25c

Boys' First, Irregular \$1.49-\$1.98 Sweaters, Raincoats, Jackets

Sweaters in coat and slipover styles. Long sleeves, 28 to 30.

Raincoats in leatherette and swavel. Some hooded. 4 to 18.

Jackets in zip front, sport back styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

each

# Junior Boys' Pants! Suits! Regularly \$1.00 and Over

Longs in pleated front, selfbelted styles. Elastic waistband. 2 to 4.

Shorts in part wool or corduroy. Broken sizes, 4 to 13.

Suits with full lined, part wool shorts and long sleeve, button on blouse. Broken sizes 3-10.

each

# Gloves and Jewelery at a Fraction of Values!

Gloves in slipon and novelty types. Fabric and fabric with leather. Sizes 6 to 9.

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips in gleaming finishes, simulat-ed precious stones. Sterling 3 for



comes in 10 new spring shades. Saddle, Benedletine, turquoise, dusty rose, beige, copen, red, navy, brown, and black. Sizes 211 to 23.

# Slight Irregulars of \$1.98 Men's RAINCOATS

Single-breasted raincoats in durable lightweight fabric. Good looking and weatherproof. Full length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Regular \$1.39, \$1.98 Robes Warm blanket robes in bright patterns. 79c Cord belts. Small, med., large.

# Save 40% to 70% on MEN'S All-Wool TOPCOATS

56 topcoats in this season's styles reduced to less than half their original price. All wool fabrics. Sizes 33 to 46.

26 coats, formerly \$13.95 and even more. Single and doublebreasted styles in blues, tans,

# Women's Cozy-Warm Styles--Knit Underwear

59c to 89c Unions Cotton and rayon stripe knit

greys, and browns. 34-42.

short sleeve styles. 36 to 44. 39c & 50c Unions

Open-style unions in warm cotton knit, tuckstitch, rayon stripe. T-rose, white. 36-50.

# Sale! \$1.59-1.98 Munsingwear Gowns and Pajamas

Gowns in brushed rayon, tuckstitch, balbriggan. Tailored in long and short sleeve styles. Drowsy coral, napping pink, and murmur blue. 14 to 20.

Pajamas in 2-pc. slipover and coat styles. Open and ski pants. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$ ea.



they'll fit ... you can see they're smart ... these lovely new shoes in gabardine, kid, patent. Pumps, oxfords in black or blue.

Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to EE in the Group!

# SHOP AT THE CORNER KNOWN FOR THRIFT

# Our 29.75 Wm. Rogers Fine Silverplate **Set of 52-Pieces**

Homefurnishings Sale!

16.98

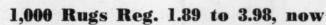
The classic "Mary Lou" pattern lovely enough to grace the table for your most social event! The design exquisitely executed . . . the lines perfectly balanced. Spoons and forks plated with pure silver on the highest quality nickle-silver base . . . all pieces with an extra deposit of silver at the points of greatest wear! Knives boast mirror stainless blades. Set consists of 8 dinner knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 iced tea spoons, 8 dessert spoons, 2 table spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Complete in handsome mahogany finish mezzanine chest.

Terms: \$1 down, 3.00 a month.

Street Floor



# 5,000 Scatter Rugs 1/2 Price and Less!



Wide assortment of types, sizes and colors! Oval braideds, rag rugs with fringed ends, colorful chenilles. Canadian handhooked rugs and wool felt rugs! Sizes ranging from 18x36 to 32x62 inches.

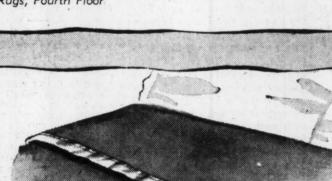
2,000 Rugs Reg. 3.98 to 5.00, now

Sizes ranging from 27x54 inches to large 4x6 ft! This group includes beautiful hooked design chenilles; Canadian hand-hooked rugs; oval braided rugs; carved design rugs; extra heavy quality rag rugs and fringed rayon rugs!

2,000 Rugs Reg. 4.98 to 6.75, now

Beautiful scatter rugs ranging in sizes from 27x45 inches up to large 6x9 ft. sizes! Gay colonial plaid rugs; softread texture rugs, Chinese design chenilles with fringed ends; Sea Island tufted rugs, hand-embroidered Numdahs, oval braideds, oval broadlooms with fringe, round textread rugs and thick looptuft chenilles!

Rugs, Fourth Floor



Homefurnishings Sale Price

**EXTRA LENGTH Blankets** 

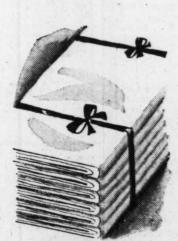
Big 72x90-inch blankets scientifically made for unusual warmth, extra long wear and lightness! Made of blended fine cotton. synthetic fibre and wool. Acetate satin bindings. Solid colors of peach, blue, green, orchid and wine.



1.39 Chenille **Bath Sets** 

Only 500!

Thick, fluffy chenille mats and lid covers. Lovely textured design. Solid colors of blue, green, gold, orchid, peach, rosedust, black, white. Second Floor



1.49 Quality **Percale Sheets** 

81x108

While 120 last! Size 81x108! Superior quality. Except for mill stains and slightly uneven hems they would be priced 1.49! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!



"Crown Ducal" 50-Pc. Service

\$24 from open stock

Again the British deliver the goods! "Colonial Times" pattern depicting "American" scenes! Lovely blue underglaze engraving. Set includes 8 each: dinner plates, bread and butters, cups, saucers, soups, salad plates. 1 platter (12"), 1 oval baker. Fourth Floor

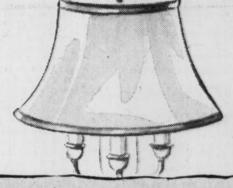


2.50 and 2.98 Values! Lamp Shades

Homefurnishings Sale

Fourth Floor

Styles and sizes for table lamps, floor lamps and bridge lamps. Lovely multi-filament and shantungs, most of them hand-sewn. Contrasting trims, self-bindings. Ivory, beige.



49c and 59c Crash, 50-in. Wide

1,500 Yards. Florals, Geometrics! Homefurnishings Sale Price

A grand opportunity to buy for draperies and slipcovers. Superlative quality. Gay colorful floral and geometric patterns against solid colors of green, blue and wine. At this low price it'll sell hand-over-fist, so we suggest you make early Thrift Thursday selections!

Fourth Floor

**Excellent Values! Framed Pictures** 

Large Selection

Works of art-every one! Large, medium and small pictures. Frames in mahogany, antiqued white and pastel colors. 18th Century floral reproductions. Grevedon portraits, and fruits. Fourth Floor



**Streamlined Chrome Carpet Sweeper** 

A grand "buy"

A wonderfully efficient sweeper for all its gleaming beauty! Chrome case with drop-hinge dust pan, bristle brush that sweeps clean. Rubber tires and rubber bumpers. Sixth Floor





1.59 to 1.79 Armstrong

**Inlaid Linoleum** 

Not just "good" linoleum . . . but

genuine ARMSTRONG INLAID lin-

oleum! Don't miss this opportunity

to re-do your kitchen, foyer, den,

bathroom and breakfast room floors

at truly substantial savings! Clear

tile patterns . . . smart marbelized effects. Every roll absolutely perfect

quality! If you desire, "customize" your floor by adding an individual

border and center design at small

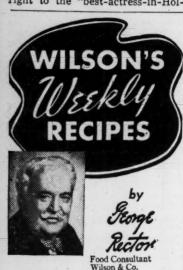
extra cost!

Fourth Floor Square Lift

**RCA Victor** RECORD PLAYER

Full size . . . can be attached to your radio. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. Get one and enjoy the music you want, when you want it.

# Lot of Comedy in Davis Film



"Dear Mr. Rector" (writes Mrs. E. E.): "Recently New York hostesses have taken up in a big way the plan of letting guests make their own appetizers. At such a party last week, the electric grill was kept jumping, turning out bacon with the best flavor! Our hostess said it was Wilson's new bacon. Please tell me more about this."

To Mrs. E. E. and the other bacon-flavor experts: The full name of this new bacon is "Wilson's CERTIFIED Family Style Sliced Bacon." It is sliced thicker than usual, then packed back tightly, bolt upright, on the rind. This keeps in its goodness and flavor. Your dealer has this better bacon, or will get it for you.



## BACON IS THE MAKIN' OF BETTER BUDGET DINNERS

Bacon Dinner Grill. Arrange on a of Wilson's Certified Family Style Sliced Bacon, thick slices of un-peeled tomatoes, mounds of hominy (both dotted with Clear Brook Butter) and triangles of toast, sprinkled with grated Wilson's Certified Cheese. Place 31/2 inches below broiler (temperature about 350° F.). Broil and serve on the sizzle platter.

# Noodle-Bacon Casserole

Cook ½ pound of noodles. Drain and keep hot in a covered casserole. Dice and fry Wilson's Certisuggest the Family Style in the economy twopound package.) Saute gently in the bacon fat 1/2 pound peeled mushrooms. Add mushrooms, bacon, 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat and ½ teaspoon paprika to the noodles. Toss lightly till thoroughly mixed. Serves 6.



"CORNED BEEF AND . . Goes Ultra

The soul of Jiggs, with all his yearning for good old corned beef and cabbage, lurks in every man. So try serving him this combination made with Wilson's Certified Corned Beef Hash, which is a hash after my own heart because it is both richly meated and deftly seasoned. Press one can of hash into a but-tered ring mold. Unmold. Brush the hash ring with melted Clear Brook Butter and brown in the oven. Fill

the center of the hash ring with buttered cooked Brussels Sprouts, and

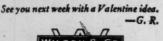


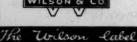
# CHANGE YOUR SALADS!

Not hard to do! Simply change your mayonnaise. Start with Wilson's Savory Mayonnaise, then add: For green salads-minced parsley

For fruit salads-fruit juices (orange, pineapple, or grapefruit), or chopped nuts.

For vegetable salads-minced Wilson's Certified Cocktail Frankfurters, or a few drops of





rotects your table

only as far as the first lady's Bette. Not for reasons of chival- Cagney, who promises delivery to coat!

Bette. Not for reasons of chival- Cagney, who promises delivery to ry. He plans something much her father at the rate of \$10 per

The newlywed Miss Davis is in more painful, but asks me not to high spirits and kids everyone on tell it because it would give away the set. Before going into her the joke (?).

They crash in the desert. When she tries to get away, Cagney shoots her with a

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "It's fun to color a picture and not let the color go outside the line, isn't it?"



Mother: "If you'll be a neat little girl and color that picture just right, I'll give you this

Help children get their satisfactions from the activity itself and not

# MY DAY: Youths Work as Government Interns

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—I was interested last evening to talk to four more of the young people who are down here as government interns for the winter. I think I have mentioned these young people before. Ex-Congressman Davenport

shepherds this group and I usually see them in one large gathering some evening during the

This year it happens that a number of them had some tie with friends of mine and I have had an opportunity to see five of them more informally. They are all extremely interested and seem to be getting a great deal out of their actual work in some government department or in assisting in one of the congressional offices.

An amusing incident was the discovery by Mrs. Robert Baker, whose husband is professor of astronomy at the University of Illinois, and who lives in Urbana, that one of the young people was the daughter of another professor who lived only two blocks from the Baker home. They had to come to Washington, however, to meet!

Because I had been unable to see some of the "March of Time" movies, I asked to have them shown over again for my benefit last evening. The one in which Mr. Quentin Reynolds is the narrator, gins with the singing of carols on Christmas Eve the night when Mr. Reynolds was starting back to the United States, was one of the most moving newsreels I have ever seen.

How utterly weary people must be, sleeping night after night, herded like animals on the tube platforms in London! I could not help wondering how they could go on day after day to work with such unrefreshing rest. To me, it is air at night that matters almost

as much as sleep.

We also saw a short reel showing what is being done under the Maritime Commission to encourage the building up of our mer-chant marine and the training of our men for this service. It is a most interesting film and one which I hope will be widely distributed commercially. Miss Mary Margaret McBride spent last night with us and left

this morning by plane from New York City. She has been in Florida on an advertising program, but we talked on much besides Florida because I always find her a charming and delightful person with a wide range of interests. I lunched today with Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the postmaster

general, and it was a delightful party. Soon this round of gaiety with the wives of the cabinet will be brought to a close. In the spring, there are lunches for various congressional wives' groups, but they are not scheduled quite so closely together.

I had word from New York state this morning that they have had really cold weather and snow enough to do some skiing even around our cottage. I cannot help wishing that there was time to stay there and tramp the hills for two or three days. Snow in the city is something we always want to see melt away, but snow in the country is beautiful for a long time.

# A Cotton For Spring and Summer

By Lillian Mae. Stop right here if you need a smart, tailored cotton or linen dress for spring-through-summer sections and the trim yokes on the days. For you'd have to search far bias if your fabric is checked or and wide to find a more attractive plaid. Though only short sleeves Lillian Mae special. In the first ter styles are included. place, there's a convenient buttonbecoming way. The low-placed fabric. hip voke gives smooth, molded

young style than pattern 4696-a are pictured, long and three-quar-Pattern 4696 is available

ing clear down the front. Then misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, there's the new longer-waisted sil- 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. houette, handled in a novel, softly Size 16 takes 37-8 yards 35-inch Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for

this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. The new 1941 pattern book by Lillian Mae is finished! So let Mr. Mailman bring the world of fashion to your doorstep! This colorful book brims over with easyto-stitch outfits for every age; every hour. It shows original, distinctive designs in suits, ensem-bles, sportswear, afternoon and evening frocks and home styles. It brings news of fabrics and accessories. A valuable book to keep at home for easy reference, and its low cost is 15 cents! Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Consti-

tution, Atlanta, Ga.

# Woman's Quiz

Q. Should a widow continue to use her husband's name? Q. How are partners chosen for

a rubber of contract bridge? A. Before each rubber, the four persons who ar to play draw cards. The two with the highest ranking cards play as partners against the other two. They have choice of seats and the high-card Q. Who was called the "Salad

King"? A. A young French nobleman, Henri d'Albignac, who went to England as a refugee from the French revolution and earned his living by dressing salads in the French and Italian fashion, hitherto unknown in England.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of the Constitution, 1013 13th street. Washington,

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.—Bette Davis falls into a cactus bed (for "The Bride Came C. O. D."), shrieks, clutches the affected part of her anatomy. And proves her to make sure Bette really was action. Later, for the close-up of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the start of the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in the sl right to the "best-actress-in-Holcard sticking into Bette, they use toothpicks—but these are stuck less than the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted how the Eskimos kiss." But Cagpetulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling (her lips have a painted petulant droop) who is saved from the slap her back and say, "That's darling her back and say," That's darling her back and say, "That's darling her back and say," That's darling her back and say, "That's darling her back and say," That's darling her back and say, "That's darling her back and say," That's darling her back and say, "That's darling her back and say," That's darling her back and say, "That's da desert. When she tries to get away, Cagney shoots her with a sling-shot. There's a lot more, but you get the idea. And, of course, they marry in the end and fight happily ever after. Priscilla Lane is receiving a million dollars from Jeffrey Lynn in

'Miss Wheelwright Discovers America." She yawns-which is not in the script. "I've been shouting my head off for the past three days, and I'm exhausted," Priscilla explains. She plays a salesgirl in a bargain basement. Lynn is a lawyer bringing the million-dollar check. (I love pictures in which the poor working girls get suddenly rich, don't you?) 'What would you do if you really had a million?" this columnist queries Miss Lane. "I wouldn't believe it," she replies; hen adds,

Lynn's mind cannot comprehend so much money. "I'll settle for \$250,000," he says. "This is my second big chance in pictures." (The first of the "Four Daughters" series is number one.) "It's different from the usual sweetman parts I've been getting," he explains. Jeffrey preferred suspension rather than a repeat of sweetness in "Sirgapore Woman." The suspension cost him the leading role opposite Jean Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones."—
"After they had changed the script for me," moans Jeffrey. To the younger players in Hollywood I give this advice—don't strike for more money and-or better pic-tures until you are a big-shot. It has never worked out.

Jane Russell, 19-year-old newomer star in Howard Hughes' The Outlaw," talks about her sensational photographs that appeared recently in a picture "They promised to magazine. dress them up a bit-but didn't," she says. Jane is now known as he leader of the sweater set in Hollywood — taking precedence over Lana Turner. She's a nice kid and has the appeal of Jean Harlow, who was discovered also by Howard Hughes. Another discovery of Hughes-Pat O'Brienis on the set paying a visit to the aviator-producer.

"Ten years ago," Pat tells me, "Howard paid \$10,000 to release me from a stage contract and brought me to Hollywood for 'The Front Page.' I've been very lucky," he says to Jane and Jack ("Billy the Kid") Buetel, "I hope you'll be as lucky."

It's interesting to watch Hughes making a star of Miss Russell. She has a bad habit of licking her lips before a "take." "Remember your lips," he warns her. Every ovement of her hands and body, every inflection of her voice is dictated by Hughes. She somethat a home is the most costly lux-times does a "take" 50 times be-ury on earth, that renting is much fore the director-producer is satis-It won't be his fault if the

# Give Dogs The Proper Care

credit to his mistress who, you may be sure, knows all she should know about taking care of dogs. At this time of year, especially, she's on guard against the dread distemper, a disease that's par-ticularly dangerous for puppies, but which strikes dogs of all ages. The simple form of distemper may start much like a cold-with congested eyes and nose, indifference to food, a general air of

"poor me."
The best course is to be watchful, treat symptoms as they develop. The fever that is always present at the start of distemper may be reduced by giving a dose of four parts castor oil to one part brandy. Foods should be light—milk and beef tea, boned chicken, brandy. tripe and boneless fish. If digestion seems very upset, stry the white of an egg mixed with a tablespoon of water.

Other forms of distemper are more complicated, but you can easily learn the symptoms, know when to call upon a veterinarian. With a sound constitution—and careful nursing from you-your dog has a fine chance of pulling through.

A proper diet is one of the best ways to build up a dog's resistance to illness-and it goes a long way toward preventing many ail-

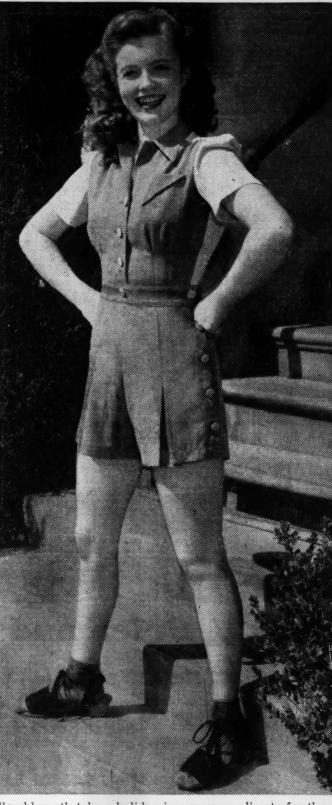
That's why you want to be sure your dog gets lots of meat, milk and eggs and a portion of vege-tables—that his diet isn't overloaded with starches or rich foods. And during the winter months an

added safeguard is cod-liver oil. Our 40-page booklet, "How to Raise and Train Your Dog," gives two chapters on your dog's health, how you can prevent and care for his ills. Has expert advice on feeding and grooming, also tells how to train and housebreak your dog, teach him clever tricks. Lists

let, HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN YOUR DOG, to The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of

# Today's Charm Tip

Don't let anyone say more than a half dozen words about himself before you break in to are easy stitchery. Hot iron transfer pattern No. 726 contains five tell about yourself, and be convinced your name heads the list of Unpopular People.



Should youth take a holiday in a warmer climate for the duration of the winter, you'd see styles like this one in her wardrobe. Joan Leslie looks cunning in this playsuit with trunks and front of robin's egg blue, and back and sleeves of banana crepe. Buttons of the lighter shade close the top and left leg.

# Young Couples Take Pride In Owning Their Homes

By Caroline Chatfield. When the hard-boiled businessman tells us of the weaker sex cheaper and therefore better business procedure for a young cou- have to work to pay for the cotple, we can't answer back in terms tage, it is good investment as far of economics, though we know one as pleasure is concerned. With window who has it figured out on paper that she is saving money things, a young pair don't feel that

A healthy, handsome dog, a turn into a dividend payer any time she chooses. Maybe as a dollar proposition these men are right when they say it's expensive to own a home. Nevertheless it is an extravagance which we would recommend to every young couple that gets married and we are prepared to say why:

Just as the young bride and the

young groom take a keen pride in saying "my husband," "my

wife," so the two of them are

somewhat chesty at being able to say "our home." There's a source of pride in simple own-

ership that's good for their self-

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instructions.

respect, their sense of responsibility to each other and to the neighbors.

Even though the two of them a place to putter around and a every year by buying her home they must rip and race and scurry with rent money. Also she has about to find entertainment and figured that in the end she will amusement. They can usually find have an investment which she can their roof, or in their back yard.

> While we've always realized the deep significance of homeowning from the sentimental and pleasurable point of view, we never thought the subject had any particular political importance until recently, when we read an article by a famous sociologist in which he said that not only was communism bred in crowded tenements and city apartments, but could actually be cured by inducing the Communists to go to the country, buy cottages, taste the pleasures home-owning and savor the satisfaction of contact with their

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# FULL FLAVOR Cooking brings compliments galore!

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Fried the Spry FULL FLAVOR way 1 cup sifted flour 1/4 cup milk 1 tablespoon Spry, baking powder 1/4 cup sugar 2 5 dices canned pine-apple, drained and cut in quarters Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Combine eag and milk; add to dry ingredients, beating until smooth.

dry ingredients, bearing
Add Spry and mix well.

Dip pineapple pieces in batter and fry in
deep hot Spry (375° F.) about 4 minutes.
Test the fat (if you have no thermometer)
with a 1-inch aquare of sliced bread and
if it turns golden brown in 1 minute, the
temperature is right for frying. Drain on
absorbent paper. Serves 6.

REMEMBER: Spry is purer—does not
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# Deficiency in the Intake Of Vitamins Impairs The Condition of Teeth By Dr. William Brady.

the gums what difference whether it is dubbed interstitial gingivitis, periodontal disease, Riggs' disease, receding gums or pyorrhea alveolaris? You had better do whatever you can do about it before Them as Has 'em Should Use 'em. the degeneration or atrophy progresses so far that there will no has teeth should use them for cutlonger be any point in quarreling over a name for the condition.

vitamin D. vitamin A and in some undergo atrophy. cases vitamin C, with prolonged or habitual shortage of calcium and iron, is the fundamental cause of the disease, degeneration or atro-phy of jaws, gums and teeth designated by your choice of the

in any successful plan of treatment. Infection must be combat- the mouth. ed by both preventive measures People who have teeth extracted dispensable in the treatment of the fer early atrophy.

All obesity with glycosuria is condition. Even the application of not diabetes and all gingivitis is diluted Talbot's solution (Glycernot pyorrhea—but if there is ite of Iodine and Zinc Iodide, N. chronic or long-standing inflam- F.) at intervals of 10 days or so, mation, tenderness and soreness in which I recommmend in nearly all the gums what difference whether such cases, requires instruction by

The infant, child or adult who ing food. All of the teeth, on both Prolonged moderate deficiency sides of the mouth. If any of the in the intake or assimilation of sides of the mouth. If any of the

Exercise of the jaws, the teeth, the gums, in mastication promotes phosphorus, and sometimes short-age in vitamin B complex and good nutrition of jaw, teeth and gums and tends to prevent atro-

People who lose a tooth and fail names given in the preceding paragraph, or Fouchard's disease if the more familiar names do not deliberately invite degeneration of Infection of gums and teeth is the jaws, gums and teeth on the of secondary importance, yet a unused side of the mouth when factor which must be considered they try to do all or most of their masticating with the other side of

and by drainage of any abscesses and then go for weeks or months or pus pockets which may occur from visit to visit. Of course, the whatever artificial contrivance is regular care of the dentist is in- needed are almost certain to suf-

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# Marietta Group To Present 'The Merry Widow' in Atlanta

known in Atlanta because of the admirable job he does as organist and choir director at St. Philip's cathedral, last year directed a very creditable production of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" in his home city. The Junior Welfare League of Marietta sponsored the production, the proceeds helping to continue the league's work in providing milk for the undernourished children and funrishing many other charitable services for the underprivileged.

Now comes the interesting announcement that the singers whom Tom directed are coming to Atlanta and will again present under his direction two performances of "The Merry Widow" for the building fund of the cathedral. These performances will be given at the At-

lanta Woman's Club on Thursday and Friday evenings, February 20 and 21, and will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary

of the cathedral. The proceeds will form the nucleus of a building fund which is now being



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raised for the erection of a new church school building for St. Philip's parish.

present church school, erected in 1933 several months after the cathedral moved its headquarters to the present site at Peachtree road and Andrews drive, has proven inadequate for the many children who are now registered there, and plans are under way for an entirely new building fronting on the Peach-tree road side of the church property. St. Philip's is nearly 100 years

old. Its church building was a hospital for Confederate soldiers in the sixties, and the Federal army later stabled its horses there when the city was captured. The location on the south side of Atlanta was retained until the northward movement of the city made it desirable in 1933 to acquire the present site and erect a new home for the congregation.

• • "BECAUSE WE ARE
AMERICANS," that
stirring and patriotic song written by Atlanta's own Emily Robinson Head, will be one of the numbers played today by the United States Navy Band over a national radio hook-up.

The program, which will originate in Washington at the Navy Yard, will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 1 o'clock E. S. T. (12 o'clock Atlanta time). According to Emily, it will be a very special broadcast and her song will be the very first one on the pro-

The song is an inspiring military march and as the tuneful strains come over the airwaves, a special recording will be made here in order that Emily may have a permanent record of the program

• • TWO stunning-looking matrons, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar and Mrs. Edward Worcester, presided at the coffee urns during the reception Tuesday evening which followed the Music Club's presentation of the Kolisch String Quartet. They were skillful enough in this hos-pitable gesture to take part in the rather excited talk around them about the Bela Bartok opus, the middle feature in a program which happily began with Mozart and ended with Schubert. Our music critic has told of the highly provocative character plained that she had been unable to secure any advance infor-mation on the distinguished Hunof the Bartok quartet, the last word in modernism, which flatgarian's latest. tered some of its hearers that Atlanta should so promptly be given opportunity to pass its

own judgment on this stimulat-

ing last word in modernism, while others seemed to regard it

as a personal affront. One dis-cerning listener took it in his

stride as a humoresque experi-

ence, while betraying his own politics when he called it, with

Mrs. Charles Dowman, who wrote the program notes, com-

scorn, "this New Deal music."

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"Probably Bartok himself does not know what it is all about. We wouldn't have missed it for anything, but any attempt at annotation would have been 'gild-ing the lily' (in reverse)."

The lovely belles pictured above, Miss Mary Bishop, left, and Miss Helen Woodward, have been chosen to lead the grand march at the Panhellenic formal this evening, the affair being the first of the three-day series of midwinter dances sponsored by the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council at the Tech gymnasium. Miss Bishop will be escorted by Harold Van Arsdale, treasurer

of the council, while Miss Woodward will be the date of Ed Marshall, the council president.

• • • ONE OF the loveliest blondes to grace the Tech midwinter dances which begin this evening will be Mary Clapp, who will forsake her studies at Wesleyan College in Macon long enough to attend the

brilliant series.

Accompanying Mary upon her arrival this afternoon will be her classmates, Sarah Louise Turner, of Columbus, and Eloise Ainsworth, of Asheville, N. C., for-merly of Atlanta, who will be her guests at the B. K. Clapp residence on The Prado until Sun-

Eloise, already a familiar figure here, has scores of friends who will learn of her arrival with interest. Sarah Louise, Sally hears, has more than her share of charm, and is certain to be pur-sued relentlessly by the stagline.

The dances will open with the Panhellenic formal this evening, which will be followed by a freshman tea-dance and a junior prom tomorrow. Saturday's social calendar will be featured by a sophomore hop in the form of a tea-dance, the brilliant senior ball to take place that evening. Tech fraternities will enter-

tain at parties galore throughout the week, and a veritable avalanche of visiting belles will make their appearance here to attend the festivities.

• • GLIMPSED HERE and there: Mrs. Mason chatting with Strother Fleming over a cup of punch at a recent party. . . . Isabel Vret-man wearing a chic red toque with a black dress. . . Mrs.
Morris Ewing modishly gowned
in all-black. . . Rosemary Wrigley wearing a burgundy-colored
coat and hat and chatting with friends at a recent wedding. . . . Alice Burrows, Vogue's attractive editor, wearing a Gibson Girl hat of bright red with a classic black frock at the Ad Club luncheon. ... Helen McDuffle and Emmelyn Carter accenting their becoming costumes with handsome furs. . . Mrs. C. F. Roddey looking

lovely in a gown of ciel blue chiffon... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton chatting with friends at a Driving Club party. . . . The former Julia Chapman and her bridegroom, Ray Retterer, inspiring a champange toast at their wedding reception. . . . Mrs. Ed Smith Jr. wearing a stunning navy suit trimmed with gold military buttons and, a gold insignia on the sleeve. . . . Mrs. Russell Bridges Jr. topping her black skirt with a peach wool jacket encrusted with pastel sequins, the sequin motif having been re-peated on her dashing black hat. . Mrs. Robert Chambers wearing a striking coat of glory red with marten furs. . . . Bride-elect Martha Ewing attired in a white, green and black printed silk jersey accented by a black hat.... Lillian Broward accenting her black dress with a heavy white necklace and a becoming white toque. . . . Mrs. Gordon Jones looking pretty in aqua crepe with a cluster of shell-pink flowers adorning her hat and shoulder.
... Mrs. Lee Shackelford attired Newport green woolen. . Charlotte Sage wearing wide

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Today Miss Matthews will be honored at the bridge party to be given by Mrs. Warren Pollard at her home on Nachoochee drive, Mrs. Joe Norton gives a kitchen Mrs. Joe Norton gives a kitchen at her home on Nachoochee drive, and on Saturday she will be honored at the luncheon to be given by Miss Sarah Suttles. On Tuesday Mrs. Irwin Hyatt will fete the lovely bride-elect at a "country style" luncheon at her home try style" luncheon at her home party. On February 18 Mrs. Al Matthews Jr., will be hostess at on Northside drive.

bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs. Stillwell Robison at her home Eleanor Rhodes, who will enter-tain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Proctor, on Pace's Ferry

On February 13 Mrs. Marvin
Bass entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home on Fifteenth

Mrs. Harry L. Spring will be tea to be given by Mrs. Barnard on Penn avenue for her young Johnson at her home on North-daughter, Elizabeth Spring.

Many additional parties are announced today for Miss Queenie Matthews, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Dr. Marvin Smith Jr., of Cordele, will be a social event of February 20.—Yesterday at the luncheon hour Mrs. L. C. Hays and Mrs. William Cofer entertained for Miss Matthews, will reday Miss Matthews, and her fiance will share honors on February 15 at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club by Al Matthews and Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Howard. The following evening, February 16, the bridal couple will be honored at the buffet supper to be

Next Wednesday, February 12, Miss Matthews will be feted at the bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs Stillwell Robison at her home with the bridge of the brid

on Penn Avenue. In the evening of the same day Miss Matthews will be central figure at the bridge-supper to be given by Miss Eleanor Rhodes, who will enterhosts on February 19 at their home on Wildwood road.

street and on February 1 Miss hostess tomorrow afternoon at a Matthews will be honored at the skating party at the Rollerdrome



Mrs. James Small

To Honor Visitor

Among interesting events listed

on the social calendar for next week will be the tea to be given

on Tuesday by Mrs. James H. Small at her home on Walker ter-

The affair will be in compliment to Mrs. Small's guest, Mrs. Charles

M. Kurtz, of York, Pa., who is spending some time here en route

to Palm Beach. Mrs. Kurtz visit-ed Mrs. Small two years ago en route to Nassau where she spent

the winter season, and during her current sojourn here she will re-

new many acquaintances.
Guests have been invited to call

between 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Small will be assisted in entertain-ing by her daughters, Miss Jane

Small and Mrs. Elyea Carswell, Mrs. F. D. Ludwig and Mrs. John

F. MacDougald will preside at the

tea table. Others assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Rufus

Carswell, James G. McDaniel, John Morris Jr., W. Troy Bivings Jr., Howard Cutter Jr., Charles Grif-fin, Charles Meriwether and Ben

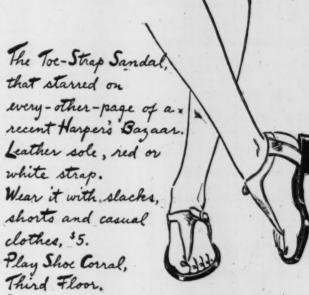
A number of informal parties

will be given for Mrs. Kurtz dur-

ing her visit, the dates to be an-nounced later.

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hat with her gold crepe dress.





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McDougall entertained at her home on Andrews drive yesterday. The honor guest was Mrs. Lee

Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del., the former Miss Elizabeth See,

who is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard See, at their home on Westminster drive here.

ceiving guests.

Mrs. Howard See assisted in re-

A silver bowl filled with red carnations and white snapdragons centered the table, flanked on ei-

ther side by silver candelabra holding unlighted red tapers. Ar-

flowers beautified the home, the

The Flower Study Club met re-cently with Mrs. J. M. Monfort,

3870 Club drive. Mrs. Charles Le-

Roux gave a talk to the members

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# Miss Càllaway and Lieut. Bailey Announce Wedding Personnel

# Reception at Blue Springs To Follow Church Ceremony

Lieutenant Benjamin Mart Bailey and the bride-elect's Jr., Cavalry, United States Army, of Fort Benning, announce today Callaway. the complete personnel for their wedding which will be an event of social brilliance, taking place groomsman, and little Miss Dudat 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, ley Hand, of Pelham, will act as February 22, at the First Baptist junior bridesmaid. church of LaGrange. The church ceremony will be followed by a wedding reception given by the pride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, at their home, Blue Springs Farm.

The Willis F. Howard, pastor of the wedding will include Hatton Lovejoy, Henry Smith and William Turner Jr., all of LaGrange; Sam Austin, of Talladega, Ala.; Clark Howell, Lawrence Willet, George McCarty Jr.

the church, will read the marriage lanta.
service, and Miss Viola Burks, of LaGrange, will present a program of organ music.

Miss Callaway has chosen as her matron of honor her aunt, Mrs. Fuller Callaway Jr., of La-Grange. Her bridesmaids will include Miss Jane Luthy, of Americlude Miss Jane Luthy, of Ameri-cus; Misses Marion and Sue Phil-a bachelor dinner to be given on lips, of LaGrange; Miss Janet Bowers and Miss Sara Hard-the home of his parents, Colonel away, of Columbus; Miss Betty and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, at 1371 La Fean, of York, Pa.; and the Peachtree street, in Atlanta. bride-elect's cousins, Miss Hollis Rawson, of Atlanta, and Miss returned Saturday from Miami, Christine Hand, of Pelham.

Hudson Moore Jr., of Denver, month at The Towers on Miami Beach. cousin, Lieutenant Bailey. The groomsmen will include the groom-elect's cousin, Davis Willet Moore, of Denver, Col.; Charles With Mrs. Durden. Jr. and Mitchell King Jr., of Atlanta; Lieutenant Barry

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Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of and Stuart Witham, all of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Callaway Jr. will entertain at dinner at their home, Hills and Dales, in LaGrange preceding the wed rehearsal on Friday evening, Feb-

Fla., where they spent the past

# the Service Club Meets

Mrs. Ola Durden was hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, recently at her home, 407 East Hawthorne avenue, in College Park.

Guests were Mesdames M. E. Fox and W. V. McElroy and D. A. Durden. Mrs. Kate Thompson, nairman, presided. Mrs. Bessie Gass, chairman to

epresent the club at the Grady Hospital Auxiliary, reported on ctivities at the hospital. Mrs. Daisy Moultrie was pre-

sented a gift for her services as reporter for the grove and service A benefit pie supper will be

home of Mrs. Moultrie, 410 Ware pital. venue, in East Point. Mrs. Frances Cole will entertain the club on February 12 at are spending a week in New York hospital, whom they have named her home in Hapeville. Mrs. Virginia Warr won a con-

Mrs. William H. Buchanan is the former Miss Barbara Dozier Willard, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blount Willard Sr., of Atlanta and Skyland, N. C. Her marriage to Mr. Buchanan took place last Sunday at St. Luke's church, and the couple is honeymooning this week in New Orleans. They will reside in Jackson, Miss.

Fla., for a midwinter vacation.

Mrs. Frank O. Walsh Jr. and A benefit pie supper Will be sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the home of Mrs. Moultrie, 410 Ware the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the borne of Mrs. Moultrie, 410 Ware the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening, February 8, at the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening the sponsored by the club of the sponsored by the sponsored by the club on Saturday evening the sponsored by the

> Strickland will attend the meet- Martin. ings of the American Bankers' Association being held at the Wal-

Pa., arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Mrs. Willie Martin Hurt, at her home, 91 Eleventh street. Mrs. Wilkins is the former Miss Sara Bright Hurt, prominent member of Atlanta society.

are convalescing from attacks of influenza at their home on Peach-

February 5 at Emory University Esther Cain Miss Clara Hand, of Pelham.

Mrs. J. W. Cannon III is ill at Emory University hospital,

Mrs. Emily Winship Scott are motoring in Florida.

Stirling Hayden, of Hollywood,

Cal., is at the Georgian Terrace, and will remain here several days. Mrs. Charles Dowman has re-

turned from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Webb Griffith in Mrs. Albert L. Dunn is seriously ill at her home on Briarcliff

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynn an-nounce the birth of a daughter on February 4 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named

Miss Dorothy See, a student at the University of Georgia, arrives Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, and her sister, Mrs. Lee Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del. She will be accompanied by Miss Beth Arnold, of West Palm Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shirling an-nounce the birth of a son on January 29 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Milo Rex Jr Josephine Lynch, of Lumpkin.

Mrs. C. E. Gregory, of Decatur, left Tuesday to spend two weeks

Gordon Brooks is ill at Emory

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sims an-nounce the birth of a son on January 29 at St. Joseph's infirmary,

# Personal To Fat Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens whom they have named William The Auxiliary to the Police Reand their mother, Mrs. Charles T. Siftwich Jr. Mrs. Sims is the Nunnally, are at Miami Beach, former Miss Mildred Tousley, of

J. H. Bentley is recovering at

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Strib-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland on February 1 at Crawford W. Long following a visit in Washington, James Wendell. Mrs. Stribling is D. C. While in New York, Mr. the former Miss Mary Mildred James Wendell. Mrs. Stribling is

Mr. and Mrs. Claud E. Padgett Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Mrs. Alvin James Wilkins, of February 2, who has been named Sparkling Springs Farm, Malvern, Thomas Shotwell. Mrs. Padgett is the former Miss Jewell LaVerne

Mrs. Ella Buchannan Gunn, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Miss Eddie Lockhart have returned from a trip to New York City. Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey

son at Crawford W. Long hospital Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gann on January 30, whom they have named Thomas Odis. Mrs. Mcannounce the birth of a son on Cutcheon is the former Miss Judy Miss Estelle Chaffin entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rudesol announce the birth of a daugh- Miss Peggy Goodwin entertains ter on January 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Brenda Gail. Mrs. Rude-Mrs. Charles R. Winship and sol is the former Miss Truth Bul-

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hayes Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock are announce the birth of a daughter at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New at Crawford W. Long hospital on February 1, who has been given the name Ann Elizabeth. Mrs. Hayes is the former Miss Bonnie Ruth Branson.

H. B. Sasser is convalescing from an attack of influenza at his

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tate left Sunday for Washington, D. C., and A dinner under the auspices of Philadelphia. They will return the latter part of the week.

Charles J. Haden is recuperating from attack of influenza at his home on Peachtree street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. O. F. Dorsett, of San Diego, Cal., an-nounce the birth of a son, William Robert, January 31. Mrs. Dorsett is the former Miss Louise Slaughter, of this city.

Colonial Club. The Colonial Garden Club met

recently with Mrs. Howard B. Kirkpatrick, on Ashford Park road, for lunch. Mrs. Gordon Evans was co-hostess. An illustrated movie lecture on "Flower Arrangement" was presented by Jay Glenn.

A check was sent to the British War Relief Fund from the proceeds of the soft drink parties held every month. Mrs. John Lyle Jr. read the garden calendar for this month. Members brought pot plants which were taken to the Egleston Memorial hospital after

The club recently entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. George Bland Jr. with Mrs. Fred Boardman as co-hostess

Antique Lovers' Club. The Antique Lovers' Club of Decatur meets today at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Russell Leonard on Glenn circle.

Miss Ruth Blair, secretary of the Georgia Historical Society, will speak on "The Mardi Gras of Georgia."

# jomen's

The Service Group and Omnibus meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Scribblers' Club of the Junior League meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The St. Charles Garden Club meets with Mrs. P. A. Aicklen, 957 St. Charles avenue, at noon. The Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets at 8 o'clock in their club-

rooms, 160 Central avenue. The executive board of Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets with the chairman, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Georgian Terrace hotel,

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Study Group of Mt. Vernon P .-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Oakhurst Preschool Group meets

Decatur Boys' High School P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock.

The Private Duty Section of the Fifth District Nurses meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 4

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council meets at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Hapeville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Kirby Bell, 3405 Rainey avenue, at 10:30 o'clock,

Lakewood Eastern Star holds installation of mascots this evening.

lief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the schoolroom at the

Ladies of Grace Lutheran church meet with Mrs. A. F. Hillmer, 856 Briarcliff road, at 1 o'clock.

# Poclety

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6. Miss Rannie Geissler, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Miss Dorothy Harris at the Atlanta Athletic

Mrs. Warren Pollard entertains at a bridge party at her home on Nacoochee drive for Miss Queenie Matthews, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Inman circle for Miss Sarah Johnson and George

for Miss Selma Davis and Oliver Druce Barbour.

O. E. S. Installation.

at a kitchen shower at her home in Decatur for Miss Annette Green, bride-elect.

The Pan-Hellenic dance sponsored by the Georgia Tech Inter-Fraternity Council takes place at 10 o'clock at the Georgia Tech gymnasium.

Dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. Harry Spring entertains at a skating party at the Rollerdrome for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Spring.

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# Popular Girls' High Graduate Combines Beauty and Brains

By HELEN CLARKE.

nually presented to the best all-Pretty Marion Hogan belies the around student, and represents the oft quoted adage, "beautiful but High. highest honor obtainable at Girls' dumb!" A January graduate of The 17-year-old daugh er of Mr. Girls' High school, Marion carried and Mrs. Fred E. Hogan, of West away all the honors, and you have End, Marion has proven, herself only to glance at the above photo-graph to realize that she combines the cup, she received the medal both beauty and brains. She is for leadership in athletics and the photographed with the coveted Bausch and Lomb honorary sciaculty award cup, which is an- ence award. Not only did she

Federation Cancels Cooking School.

The cooking school scheduled by the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs to be held February 12-14 has been called off by Mrs. Chester Martin, president, and the education and Tallulah Falls committees which were to spensor the event.

At the graduation exercises which were held on January 29, Marion was chosen to speak on the program, an honor which is accorded the two leading members of the senior class. The subject given her was "Building for Defense," which you will admit is a senior class.

rather formidable topic for a 17the bridge party.

Of interest to the members of Lakewood O. E. S. and their friends will be the installation of Ronald Terrell as mascot and Con-stance Baldwin as sweetheart of

the chapter this evening. Grand installing officer will be Mrs. Margaret Crane with La Vert Mitchell as grand soloist, accompanied by Christa Cole. grand officers include Mrs. Elizabeth Moore as grand marshal;

A program will follow the installation, after which refresh-

the Atlanta Library Club and the Junior Members' Round Table takes place at 7:30 o'clock

Mrs. Irene Smith as grand chap-

ments will be served.

at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

# with dark circles un der eyes, an uncomfortable bloat ed heaviness—others to feel weak "dragged out" for a couple of days afterward. Mrs. William S. Taylor and Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, committee chairmen, announce a bridge benefit on March 21 at the Piedmont Driving Club. Tickets distributed for the problem of the control of the con afterward. If YOU'RE troubled this way— try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain and distress from these periodic disturbances. Pinkham's Compound helps build by resistance against such sympfor the cooking school are good for a flawless complexion. And she is as sought-after among her con-temporaries of the school set as she is pretty and accomplished. Which is something of a record "any man's language!"

receive recognition for her scho-

lastic ability, but she holds the

school attendance record for not

having been absent for six years.



IT'S WONDERFUL! THE NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" I'M GLAD I LEARNED RINSO IS 98% FREE OF THAT SNEEZY ABOUT THE NEW IRRITATING "SOAP-DUST" "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO AT THE GRAND HOME-MAKING AND NEW RINSO WITH ITS "SUDS-LECTURE. DISHWASHING BOOSTER" GOES SO MUCH FARTHER IS SO QUICK AND IT'S LIKE GETTING FREE PLEASANT NOW SOAP EVERY 5TH

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# **Cooking School Demonstration**

ADIES! Have you ever suffered from "dishpan hay-fever"? Do you want to learn many valuable household hints? Then go to the FREE home-making demion announced below. You'll find out, for example, that the New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso is 98% free of that sneezy irritating "soap-dust"... that it helps prevent scum-forming lumps of "soap-dust" in the wash-water. And you'll discover that Rinso's speedy suds make dishwashing quicker and easier. Come early for best seats. IT'S FREE!

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will give her demonstration at Erlanger Theatre at 10:00 a. m. today. Tor row at 10:00 a. m.



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# Willkie's Talk

## We Hate Aggression, G.O.P. Leader Broadcasts to Land of Ancestors.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(Thursday). nunciation of the Nazi regimemade in a direct radio message read to the land of his ancestorsalready is on the way to the German people by the "underground and will be scattered far and wide over Germany in a special "leaflet raid."

"Tell the German people that we German-Americans reject and (The intensity of the dayhate the aggression and lust for power of the present German government," Willkie said in the message he left in London. It was his parting gift to the bomb-battered land in which he has spent the last 10 days and was intended for a country where listening freedom and human rights." to foreign broadcasts is a crime.

The Daily Herald told of the plans to "bomb" Germany with leaflets bearing the message and

Willkie was on his way back to 'America when the British ministry of information released his erable reason, wished to see message. It was broadcast last President Roosevelt's place,"

repeated to Germany on the air. (Willkie arrived in Lisbon by plane from England at 3:50 p. m.—9:50 a. m. Atlanta time—and left on a Pan-American clipper at midnight—6 p. m. Atlanta time—for the United States, by way of Bolama, Portuguese Guinea; Trinidad

Britons of all classes—from dwell-ers in battered slums to Prime the whole civilized world. Minister Churchill and the King and Queen—and left with them the promise to do all he could "to men?" help Britain in her fight for free-

"I am purely of German de- EN ROUTE TO AMERICA scent," the 1940 Republican presidential contender said in his mes-Willkie, but Willicke. My grand-Willkie, but Willicke. My grand-parents left Germany 90 years ago rive here tomorrow by plane en because they were protestants against autocracy and demanded the right to live as free men. I,

blood. But I hate aggression and



# I wanted my boy -once I worried over his marks-just "passing."

"I REASONED why not help him lanta, one for Geo in the way I had been helped for the southeast."

# British To Raid British Hammer at Nazi Bases Germany With In Fierce Day and Night Raids

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (A)-After sweeping offensive actions that ran twice around the clock, the British tabulated tonight a series umn of black smoke rising near of aerial blows at Germany's war Calais some time after a strong industries, transports, airfields, force of bombers soared eastward potential invasion bases and facili- across the Strait of Dover. ties for the counter-blockade of

(P)—Wendell Willkie's parting de- in recent weeks. Through dark- sweep against northern France, and Belgium, the northern French nine planes. interior and a vital industrial section of western Germany, emptying their bomb racks and then France, was reported "success-

light phases of the assault was emphasized by a German report that 17 British bombers were shot down in a stab to-

of my fellow-countrymen of Ger-man descent. They, too, believe in Hoyt Summers

Broadcasting Corporation anded:
"Already printed copies of it are their way to the German peoon their way to the German people through a multitude of under- recent elections

Propaganda Recalled. "He is the man whom German propaganda, out of an undiscovnight in the British Broadcasting announcer was reported as saying.

Corporation's regular German "Well, as a matter of fact, news transmission. Later it was Roosevelt was re-elected. Wilkie, however, instead of retiring to private 'life, flew over the Atlantic to see for himself how things look in England. "Now he is on his way back

to America to tell his countrymen what he has experienced here." Fraser then recapitulated Willkie's tour "what he has seen and and Puerto Rico.)

His message to the German

people climaxed a 10-day tour of
England in which he talked to
Britons of all classes—from dwell-

"How much longer will you tol-

# LISBON EXPECTS HOPKINS

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 5.—(AP) It was reported tonight that Harry "My family name is not L. Hopkins, President Roosevelt's route to the United States

# too, claim that right. "I am proud of my German Miss Bankhead ranny. "Tell the German people that To Appear at my convictions are shared to the full by the overwhelming majority

Ansiey note: on Friday, February
14, by the Southern Committee to
Defend America by Aiding the
Allies.

Other speakers will include

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Other speakers will include Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courierer of the Louisville (Ky.) Courierer of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.

Plans for the luncheon were made at a meeting of local members of the committee yesterday afternoon. Mrs. James S. Selvage 's chairman of arrangements and Mrs. W. W. Snow, of 82 Montgomery Ferry drive, chairman in charge of ticket sales.

At yesterday's meeting plans for the reorganized Southern Committee were laid. There will be three separate organizations, one for At- Neighborhood Theaters. lanta, one for Georgia, and one ALPHA-"Geronimo," with Preston For

when run-down. His work was a strain, He seemed to eat well enough but named, consisting of Dr. M. Ash-somehow he lacked the zip to study."

AMERICAN—"Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda.

BANKHEAD—"Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant.

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wake the next morning feeling foggy. ittery and generally "all-in". When Sittery and generally "all-in". When this happens, let "BC" lend a helping hand. The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula work fast and relieve

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Calais region.) Shore watchers in Kent, Eng-Debate.

The British acknowledged that five planes—and these fighters— It was the RAF's major action were missing from this afternoon's

ward the French coast in the

St. Omer airdrome, 20 miles beyond Calais in northernmost fully attacked" by daylight.
The heaviest of the RAF's blows

apparently fell on Duesseldorf, German inland port, railway center and industrial city on the

# Before transmitting Willkie's message, Lindley Fraser, British Pleads Guilty to

Ride-Rob Slayer Gets 40 More Years; May Seek Parole.

Hoyt Summers, serving a life in Fulton superior court to plead guilty to six robberies.

He was given an additional sentence of 40 years in the robbery cases by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy His attorney, A. W. Wilson, said Summers entered the pleas "to dicates that the defendant will seek freedom."

Robert Riley, convicted with Summers and sentenced to death. received a commutation from Govrnor Talmadge in 1935.

# Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage

CITY AUDITORIUM—"Passion Play,"
with Josef Meier. Nightly at 8 p. m.
Matinees at 2 p. m.
ERLANGER—"The Man Who Came to
Dinner," with Clifton Webb. Matinee
at 2:30. Regular performance at 8:30. Stage and Screen

Downtown Theaters

Actress Will Help Newly
Formed Committee To
Aid Allies.

Tallulah Bankhead, famed on stage and screen, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at a luncheon to be given at the Ansley hotel on Friday, February 14 by the Southern Committee to 15 by the Southern Committee to 16 by the Southern Committee to 17 by the Southern Committee to 18 by the Southern Committee to 19 by t

Night Spots reaturing Jeanne Renard, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS — Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a.m.

until 1 a. m. ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring little Dottie Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music
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Gary Cooper,
GORDON—"Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette
MacDonald.
HANGAR—"Drums Along the Mohawk,"
with Henry Fonda.
HILAN—"Howards of Virginia," with
Cary Grant.
KIRKWOOD—"Hired Wife," with Rosalind Russell.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Hardys Ride
High," with Mickey Rooney.
PALACE—"Hired Wife," with Rosalind
Russell.

Russell.
PEACHTREE—"The Westerner," with PEACHTREE Gary Cooper.
Gary Cooper.
PLAZA—"Bitter Sweet," with Jeanette MacDonald.
PONCE DE LEON—"Moon Over Burma,"
with Dorothy Lamour.
Night," with with Dorothy Lamour.
RUSSELL—"They Drive By Night," with
George Raft.
SYLVAN—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable.
TECHWOOD—"Who Killed Aunt Mag-gie?", with John Hubbard.
TEMPLE—"The Westerner," with Gary TENTH STREET-"Christmas in July," with Dick Powell.
WEST END—"Fugitive From a Prison
Camp," and "Flowing Gold."

# **Colored Theaters**

"The Ghost Patrol" and brain".

ASHBY—"Knute Rockne," with Pat O'Brien.

HARLEM—"Mercy Plane" and "I Take HARLEM—"RETLY TAILS
This Woman".

LINCOLN—"Mystery Sea Raider" and
"Sailor's Lady".

ROYAL—"Down Argentine Way," with
the Nicholas Brothers.

STRAND—"Ghost Town Raiders," with

# Fulton Affected In 2 Measures **Voted in House**

# Bill Exempting Firemen From Liability Stirs

Fulton county bills regulating the distribution of literature at elections and setting up a county bility in the event of accidents Nazi Raiders during their line of duty was sent

Representative Helen, Douglas ly extended the provisions of a now in effect in Atlanta regulating conduct at polling places The bill setting up the county purchasing department provides for a purchasing agent to head the

department.
A lengthy debate took place when the firemen's bill came up

insurance companies, Mrs. Mankin replied angrily that she resented such insinuations. Several members of the house

contended such a bill would tend term for the ride-rob slaying of to cause firemen to drive more Max Sjoblom, a traveling sales-man, in 1934, yesterday appeared firemen would be exempt from tort liability when they were going to a fire or returning under emergency orders. A bill introduced Tuesday by

Representative Paul Etheridge Jr., of Fulton county, to place out-door advertising along public roads under regulation by the State Highway Board, met with opposition in the committee on Public Highways No. 1 and will be returned today with an unfa-vorable report. Members contended it would encroach on property rights.

## Chamblee High's Band To Give Concerts Today Chamblee High school's prizewinning band, recognized as one of the best-rounded in the state

so far as instrumentation is concerned, left this morning for a two-concert tour. At 10:30 o'clock this morning

they will play at McDonough High school and will proceed from there o historic Indian Springs for a sight-seeing interim before going on to Jackson, Ga., where at o'clock tonight they will play again at the high school auditorium. Dr. R. C. Edwards is di-

# Births

Birth certificates were issued in Atlanta yesterday for the following families:
W. L. Towns, 1415 Lanier place, son;
V. O. McCutcheon, East Point, Ga., son;
R. T. Gilbert, 239 North avenue, N. E., son; J. A. Wagner Sr., 267 Patterson avenue, S. E., son; R. P. Friddell, 557 West End place, daughter; E. Maddox, 210 Pine street, daughter; F. G. Heinold, 57 Warren street, S. E., daughter; F. G. Jroeger, Fort McPherson, Ga., daughter; R. B. Gabrels, College Park, Ga., son; J. E. McCurley, 210 Tennessee avenue, son; S. Gabreis. College Park, Ga. son; J. E. McCurley, 210 Tennessee avenue, son; S. C. Hays Jr., 1997 Berne street, son; S. C. Hays Jr., 1997 Berne street, son; C. H. Wall, 1064 Pleidmont avenue, daughter; S. A. Little Jr., 1642 Orlando street, S. W., daughter; J. R. Doss, Hapeville, Ga., son; J. T. Wallis, Decadur, Ga., son; A. D. Cook, 1479 Hartford avenue, daughter; W. W. Holloway, East Point, Ga., daughter; E. L. Farris Jr., 969 Arden avenue, S. W., daughter; R. T. Carlock, Chamblee, Ga., son; J. W. Lewis, 644 Hightower road, daughter; W. T. Taff, 357 North avenue, N. E., daughter; J. H. Moseman Jr., 353 Murray Hill avenue, son; J. L. Lawrence, 662 Rosalie street, S. E., son; R. F. Watson, Lithonia, Ga., son; E. T. Severson, Decatur, Ga., daughter; T. B. Hicks, 432 Lovejoy, Apt, 182, son; W. D. Burtchaell, East Point, Ga., son; R. W. Aiken, Morrow, Ga., son; T. H. Rudd, 1266 Metropolitan avenue, son; E. H. Goldston, 419 North avenue, N. E., daughter.

PLAZA PONCE DE LEON "BITTER SWEET" Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy

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in recent weeks. Through darkness and daylight, heavily laden which, combined with the ac-wellingtons and Blenheims criss-crossed the English channel, the so-called invasion coast of France so-called invasion coast of France tal cost of the 24-hour effensive at the combined with the ac-house of representatives yester-day without opposition but a third exempting firemen from tort lia-

# Mankin, who sponsored the elections bill, explained that it mereposition in Bombing of London.

Committee to Defend America,

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-A hotel hit by incendiary bombs burst into flames and a number of houses were demolished by Nazi explosives tonight during a short but bitterly contested air raid on the London area.
The hotel fire was controlled

quickly without casualties. There When Representative Alonzo were some casualties, however, in Woods questioned her as to whether the bill was drawn to favor the skirts because many people had not gone to the shelters.

# **Duesseldorf Raid** Damage Admitted

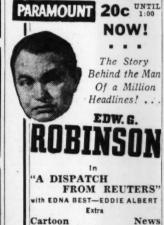
BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-British overnight raiders killed five civilians and wounded 24 in an assault on Duesseldorf, the high command announced today. It added that the British bombs destroyed apartment houses in the heart of the city and missed "war vital objectives."

The high command announced a warship operating "overseas" had sunk 40,000 tons of shipping on a recent cruise, boosting her total to more than 100,000 tons. DNB, official news agency, said this was the second Nazi cor cial raider to pass the 100,000ton mark.

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during their line of duty was sent back to general judiciary committee No. 1 for consideration of Over Britain creased \$48,300.50 in January through the federal government's food stamp program, it was discovered by Charles A. closed yesterday by Charles A. for Atlanta and Fulton county.

This sum represented the amount of blue stamps issued, and, in addition, \$55,875 stamps were purchased from the government during the period, making the total amount available for food purchases \$104,175 for January.

Participating in the program that month were 7,477 cases, representing a total of 22,942 persons. GARDEN 2827 P'TREE ROAD

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pathetic role of a beloved To Visit Atlanta teacher, who dedicates her 1 the education of young A: based on the trials and tribi ing theaters, will arrive in At- despite her righteousness, falls in tions of a small town girl, wi lanta Wednesday, February 12, love with the wrong man. Folto attend a private screening of lowing the showing of the picture, the picture for exhibitors of the Mr. Rowland will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Variety Club, after which he immediately leave for New Or-

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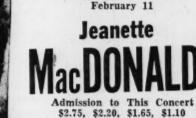
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As To Pitching Pea Green, who used to pitch like blazes and today wears the uniform of the Atlanta fire department, seated himself comfortably and talked about a subject he knows a little something about—baseball. (Pea coaches Cracker pitchers in the

We were talking specifically about Mike Petroskey, a Cracker prospect who is a reserve officer and may be called to the colors at any time. Mike has been knocking around in the bushes for years waiting to get another real chance with the Crackers. And it looked like the former Georgetown athlete might be ready to make the grade next season. He had a fine year with Waycross.

Pea let his mind wander a bit and we forgot Petroskey for the time. Sometimes it takes a lot of time for a pitcher to develop. It never pays for a manager to be too hasty in making up his mind. I recalled Dutch Leonard, for instance.

He was wasting away at Brooklyn years ago. The Dodgers couldn't see him. So Atlanta obtained Leonard purely because Earl Mann liked his earned-run

Leonard was the best pitcher in the Southern League for two seasons, despite injuries and illness. Finally, Earl Mann had Leonard examined and approved an operation. That really made Leonard.

Washington bought him and in 1939 Leonard won 20 and lost 8. Last year he won 14 for the inand-out Nats. Now the Yankees, whom he beats regularly, want to buy him.

No, you never can tell about a pitcher. He may develop overnight. Jim Bagby Jr. didn't have a fast ball, the scouts said. But Jim hadn't finished growing. All of a sudden he had a fast ball. And this year he may come into his own with Cleveland.

Don't forget Red Ruffing. In 1929, the year before he was traded to the Yankees, Red lost 22 games for the Red Sox. Later on, of course, he was a great star for the erstwhile world champions.

Wyatt and Hamlin Pea Green recalled two outstanding pitchers with whom he played and who now are starring for Brooklyn-

Luke Hamlin and Georgia's own Whitlow Wyatt, of Buchanan. In 1929, Pea and Wyatt were on the Evansville, Ind., team together. Wyatt won 22 games and lost

only six. That was, as mentioned, in '29. It wasn't until 1938, 10 full seasons later, that Wyatt had another respectable won-and-lost record. In '38, he won 23 and lost 7 for Milwaukee.

From '29 until '38 he was just another pitcher. Detroit had him. And the best he did was win 11 games. Finally, the Detroit club let him go. He was traded in '33 to Chicago's White Sox for Vic Fraser. In 1936 at Kansas City, Whitlow won 12 games. The next season with Cleveland he won two

Finally, he hit his stride again in '38 and was the outstanding minor league pitcher for Milwaukee. And last year, injured a great deal of the time, he won eight games and lost three with Brooklyn. An injured knee is the only thing that held him back.

Hamlin was a little more consistent. In 1929 he won 20 games for Fort Smith and the next season he won 18 with Evansville. And then at Beaumont, where Pea knew him, he turned in 20 victories in '32. Two years later he won 21 at Toronto, three seasons later 19 at Milwaukee and 20 games in '39 for Brooklyn. In between, Hamlin had just a fair record.

Funny thing about Hamlin, Pea recalls, is that everybody

insisted he didn't have a curve ball.

"What does it matter what he had?" Pea asked. "I'd be satisfied for a pitcher to drop-kick that ball up there if he could win 20 games a season now and then.' Which is not bad philosophy, at that.

In Short It is rumored Tommy REEDER and Cliff McGAUGHEY will frame that dollar bill (one of the old large ones you seldom see any more) which Bill DALY used to make the first purchase in the new sport-



# Owners Score Grant Defeats Manner Layden Amark To Gain Given Position Quarter-Finals

ping, Thompson.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-(AP)den was hired as commissioner of nis tournament. the National Professional Football League.

Both Thompson and Topping said that they believed Layden was a fine man for the job, but that the way in which he was hired was not proper. Topping pointed out the appointment can't be official until action is taken to amend the constitution at the

eague meeting in April. 'We appointed two men at the Chicago meeting, George Halas and Bill Bell, to interview Layden, John Kelly, Democratic leader of Philadelphia, and Frank McCormick, Minnesota's graduate manager of athletics," said Thompson. 'I know McCormick never was

approached. "Bell and Halas were given auhority to make an unofficial offer to either of the three and report back to the league. Bell wasn't even in on the signing of Layden.

Majority Pledged To Vote for Layden

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(P)—E. P. Bruch, president of the Cleveland Rams, said today that a majority of the club owners in the ational Pro Football League had pledged themselves to vote for Elmer Layden as commissioner at the annual meeting, "and that's

by certain club owners over the hired "gives a perfect illustration of why the National League needs commissioner."

Bear Owner Denies 'Railroading' Charge

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(P)—George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears of the National Pro-fessional Football League, today denied that Elmer Layden was "railroaded" into the office of commissioner without the knowledge of other club owners, particularly Alexis Thompson, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn

"We talked to them by telephone the same as other club owners," said Halas. "A majority of the club owners voted for Lay-den and a majority is all the league constitution demands on any matter of business.

Elizabeth Hicks

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.-(AP)-Elizabeth Hicks, of Pasadena, Cal., medalist in the Palm Beach women's golf tournament, was upset in the quarter-finals today by Jane Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C., 1 up in 20 holes.

CITY BASKETBALL

SHOES KICK SEARS.

Coming from behind in a thrilling last-half drive, General Shoe's fast-moving quintet squeezed by a battling Sears & Roebuck five in the last two minutes of play to win by a 57-to-56 count in the feature game on the Walthour City league card last night at Fulton High.

In the other two games, Dixisteel felled Georgia Power by 57 to 36 and Four Square scored its first league victory of the campaign by trimming Central Cafe, 45 to 44, in another thriller.

"Y" CIVIC LEAGUE.

The second round of play in the last half schedule of the "Y" Civic league will be played Thursday night on the "Y" court.

SCHEDULE.
7:00 p. m.: Florida Aces v. Dental Col-

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Walco League.

Walco League.

At Calvary Gymnasium.

7 o'clock: Rakestraws v. Firecrackers.

8 o'clock: Gasco v. Glenwood A. C.

9 o'clock: Techwood Merchants v.

**Maddox Retains** 

Capital City Post Baxter Maddox was re-elected president of the Capital City Country Club at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Clyde Williams was again named vice president and William T. Per-

kerson, secretary. John Ottley Jr. was named to serve a full term on the governing board and Dan Mac-Dougald and J. M. Harrison were chosen to succeed Frank Ottley had filled an unexpired

## Man for Job, But Not Bitsy Plays Kramer To-Hired Right, Say Top- day; Kovacs, Riggs, Sabin Also Advance.

Alexis Thompson, new owner of the Pittsburgh Ironmen, and Dan Topping, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today took exception to the manner in which Elmer Lay- finals of the South Florida ten-

Sabin, 1939 winner of the tournament, was unseeded because of United States Lawn Tennis As-Both Frank Kovacs, of Oak-

land, Cal., the winter sensation, and top-seeded Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, were extended to three Kovacs downed Gus Ganzen-muller, of Port Washington, N. Y.,

in a 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 battle, while Riggs turned back Dick McKee, of Miami, 6-1, 6-8, 6-8.

Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, defeated Ed Amark, of Rollins College, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, also was Kansas City, also forced to three sets to beat Gard-ner Larned, of Chicago, 1-6, 6-4,

Elwood Cooke, of New York, trimmed Bud Hart, of Miami, 6-2, 6-3. Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, trounced Louis Liebovit, of West Palm Beach, 6-0, 7-5. Ed Alloo, of Rollins College, downed Charles Harris, of West Palm

morrow, with Riggs meeting Alloo, Cooke tackling Sabin and Kramer facing Grant.

# Decatur Elks all that's necessary." Bruch remarked that discussion Play Rockmart nanner in which Layden was ired "gives a perfect illustration Team Tonight

team will seek its second straight "A man with intelligence and victory over Rockmart tonight at personality and friends can be-the Decatur municipal auditorium. come President," said the one-The Elks won the first game 45-44.

A preliminary game between
Walthour-Hood girls and Rockmart girls will start at 7:20 o'clock.
The main game starts at 8:30

"I compare fighters to revoluo'clock.

Kalb county polio drive Tuesday that there would be a revolution

Three hundred fans saw the four games. Winona Park Grammar School beat Claremont, 15 to 13, and the Elks stopped the Lions by the same score in an "old-timers' battle." Walthour-Hood MUST MISS MEALS. girls set back Hertz, 23 to 20, in the other tilt. Line-ups:
ELKS .46) Pos (38) DIXISTEEL
Mayo (2)

# Boys' High Boxers worst kind of poverty in Alabama. silver spoon in their mout Gene Tunney was a Marine. Jim make the grade in the ring. Rout G. M. A., 6-2

The Boys' High boxing team won six bouts by technical knock-outs and one by a decision last night to rout the G. M. A. squad which copped two decisions and got a draw in one other match.

Results: (Boys' High boxers

Results: (Boys: High boxers listed first).

Hammond won a decision over Nachamson; Upchurch won by TKO over Yarbrough; McCormick and Edwards fought to a draw; Rosser lost decision to Ernst; Gorman lost decision to Pedroso; Hackett won by TKO over Padgett; Maffett won by TKO over Copenhaven; Stradtman won by TKO to Webster of the ett; Maffett won by TKO over Copen-haven; Stradtman won by TKO to Wy-att; Duncan won by TKO over Brown.

# Basketball Scores The Atlanta team played the pros quintet is hoping for a better

Georgia Tech 45
Army 26
Charleston 27
Maryland 27
Stetson 37
Rollins 35
Georgetown 43 Navy 52
Union College (Ky.) 38
Miami 44
Syracuse 49
American 45
Rando
Washington 40
Oklahoma Aggies 28
Potomac State 60
Rio Grande 36
Youngstown 52
Wesleyan 60
Rochester 34
Princeton 42
St. Johns 37 Georgetown 43
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8 Oklahoma 19 Oklahoma 19 Shenandoah 45 Otterbein 28 Thiel (Pa.) 35 Denison 29 Buffalo 22 Rutgers 33 St. Johns 37 Chicago Tchrs. 58 Manhattan 35 Chicago Tchrs. 58
Susquehanna 60
Mt. Mary's 56
Univ. of Chatta. 39
Peru Tchrs. 26
Tulsa 38
New York Univ. 39
West Virginia 35
Muhlenberg 47
Wash. & Jeff. 45
Seton Hall 36
Rockhurst 45
Abilene 52
Rice 60
Moravian 63

Chicago Tchrs. 26
Juniata 39
Howard Col. 2
Creighton 3
St. Francis 2
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St. Benedict's 4
Daniel Baker 3
St. Mary's (Tex.) 5
St. Mary's (Tex.) 5
Lafayette 4 Chicago Tech 20 Juniata 31 Moravian 63 Yale 49
Richmond 38
Richmond 38
Wake Forest 54: Loyola 53 (Overtime)
Emory and Henry 66
Centre 50
Mitchel Field 32
Morehead 57
Gettysburg 47; Bucknell 46 (2 ex. per.) HIGH SCHOOL.

# Judge Landis Fines Club \$500 praise from the crowd with their comedy and passing at times, but

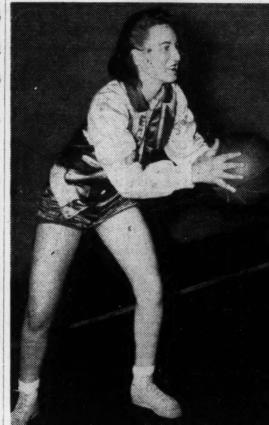
CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(P)—Four officials of the Beaver Falls, Pa., baseball club were suspended and the club was fined \$500 today by Commissioner K. M. Landis because of a fight during

The suspension of Umpire Bugher, who was assaulted, arrested at home plate as the game ended and later escorted out of town, was voided and the Pennsylvania State Association was ordered to pay his salary from the date of suspension to the end the season, including the play-off series.

Landis warned that "in any such future case the club franchise

will be forfeited and the guilty club official or employe will be placed on the permanent ineligible list."
W. E. Milliken, chairman of the Beaver Falls club, and R. J. Stoops, secretary, were placed on the ineligible list for five years and President Casey was suspended for a year. Frank Oceak, manager who assaulted Bugher, was suspended for the 1941

The fight occurred during a game with Johnstown at Beaver





WILL SEE ACTION IN TOURNEY-Kate Duncan, left, captain and guard of the Walthour & Hood sextet, and Virginia Smith, high-scoring Sears-Roebuck forward, are two stellar performers who expect to make strong bids for all-state berths in the State Girls' Amateur Basketball Tournament starting Monday night at Warren Sports Arena. The girls' division will be operated in conjunction with the boys' competition.

# Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, 9-7, 6-1. Kovacs will play Surface to Kovacs will play Surface to-

Jake Abel Says Fight Champions Are Born, Not Made

By THAD HOLT.

"It is harder to win the heavyweight boxing championship than to become President of the Unit-

So says Jake Abel, successful Atlanta hotel operator who was The Decatur Elks' basketball often a challenger, but never a titleholder during his ring career.

"I compare fighters to revolu-

The Elks defeated Dixisteel, 46 tions," explained Jake. "When to 38, for the benefit of the De-alarmists worried back in 1931

MUST MISS MEALS. "The way I see it, a fighter must Beaten by Crum

| Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum | Crum be hungry to attain true greatness. Braddock came out of the bread "A fighter, to reach the top, make it. It has to be line. Boys who are born with a must start when he's hardly big 'em—like a revolution."

Rens Defeat

fast ball game.

teams at a time.

Clark, 39-28,

Clark used 14 men, each about

nothing the Rens could do about

Clark even substituted whole

yelled out: "Which is the profes-

followed by Saitch with nine. Younger, of Clark, was close by with eight points. "Wee Willie"

as did Sidat-Singh, former Syra-

Gates, former Clark student, led the Rens in scoring with 10 points,

sional team?"

RENS (39) Gates (10) Bell (2) Smith (7) Clayton (4)

In Fast Game

The Renaissance quintet may be one of the nation's leading have leading be one of the nation's leading have l

professional basketball teams, but gressive Club, where they played

Clark University won't admit it. before a white audience, the local

off their feet, and was barely in tonight's battle which should

tire, the Clark coach would send in a fresh substitute. There was

at the end of the third quarter. Millie is owned by Colonel B. C.

Here they tried some clowning Goss, of Cleveland; Proctor by S. tactics, but fresh Clark players rushed them on this, too. They Beau Essig, setter owned by

tossed the ball across the center Virgil Hawse, of Staunton, Va.,

Smith, Ren center, who was hurt and had to leave the game before currently head basketball and as-

the half, collected seven points, sistant football coach at Riverside

of the court with plenty of speed, was runner-up with four.

it for they were rushed on their shots and rushed on their passing. Tie at Albany Land, Fla.

edged out, 39 to 28, in a lightning pack the Casino to the rafters.



JAKE ABEL (One-Time Contender.)

**Clark Five Tonight** 

Clark University, colored cham-

pions of Dixie on the hardwoods,

will meet the former world cham-

pion Renaissance, of New York

City, tonight at Sunset Casino

showing against the New Yorkers

**Wavcross Eleven** 

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 5.-(P)

Vassa Cate, former University of

ing his post at Riverside.

as good as his predecessor, and kept the Rens on the run all the way. As soon as a player would

Renaissance Plays Progressives,

greatest champions fought because they loved the game. They didn't wait until their parents gave their consent. They fought on the streets and in the alleys. I'm not advocating this sort of thing, but it is pretty necessary for ring greatness.

THROUGH AT 26.

THROUGH AT 26.

"A fighter should reach his that the staff was too small to peak by the time he is 24. Henry handle the huge squads of recent Armstrong held three titles at years. once. Yet, he is washed up at 26. "It is once. Yet, he is washed up at 26.

Ben Brown was a fine boxer at 20. He appears to have hit the skids at 22.

"Jack Kearns didn't make"

Dempsey. Dempsey made Kearns. for them. Managers don't make fighters. They only help to steer them into the breaks and get them the op-

portunities. "You can't buy a boxing title. All my life I have known of boxers who had every opportunity and advantage. On the other hand I have known lads who got there first the hard way. It is the ambition of every boy who puts on the gloves to become champion,

the Pryor street court.

# Bobby Kellogg, Haynes, Rucker On Wave Staff

Monk Simons Promoted to Backfield Coach in New Setup.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 .- (P) Tulane's athletic department thumbed through its clippings, picked some of the biggest names out of headlines from the past, and put them together today into an all-alumni coaching staff which — it is hoped—will bring the Green Wave back to glory. Head Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson and Assistant Coach Pete

Maihles are the only staff, members retaining their same positions. Maihles has been on the staff since his graduation more than 20 years ago.
Departure of the last non-

alumnus was announced today. Bill Bevan, former Minnesota guard, resigned to enter private business. His former teammate, Glenn Seidel, resigned as backfield coach several weeks ago.

DAWSON AIDES.

Dawson, who went to Minnesota as assistant to Bernie Bier-man when the latter left Tulane to tutor the Gophers, brought Seidel and Bevan with him when he came back to take over at his alma mater. Dawson quarter-backed Tulane's Rose Bowl team

The new staff includes: Charlie Rucker, tackle and captain in 1928, elevated from fresh-man coach to line coach. Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, end on

the Rose Bowl team and now head end coach.

Bob Kellogg, all-conference halfback in 1939, freshman coach. Tommy O'Boyle, guard and cocaptain the past year, assistant line coach.

Claude "Little Monk" Simons
Jr., all-America third team halfback in 1934, promoted from assistant freshman coach to backfield coach. The new staff is the largest in Tulane history. Followers of the

The entire staff, Smith said, is on faculty basis, without contracts. Spring training will start Feb-

made. Do you remember Jack McCarron, the \$50,000 beauty of 1923? Philadelphia Jack O'Brien paid a fortune for his contract and gave him every chance. He didn't make it. It has to be bred into 'em—like a revolution'.

ruary 17.

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of the court with plenty of speed, making the Clark player caught in the middle duck with each heave. One would place the ball on the court to draw a foe in, and would roll the ball to a teammate when an opponent came after the ball. The, Rens brought laughs and praise from the crowd with their praise from the crowd with their solutions. We shall be considered with their shift of the court with plant of the court with four. Today's results included:

Mercer Mill Jack, pointer owned by M. A. Ferst, Atlanta; two.

Mercer Millie, five: Frank Willing, Mercer Millie, five: Frank Willing, originater owned by Harlan Holmes, of Knox, Ind., two.

Beau Essig, four; Mail Rider's Sue, pointer owned by Lester Varn, of Jacksonville, one; Palmer's Village Proctor, in the middle duck with each heave.

The I don't have a prelim to the Georgia Breeze. Setter owned by M. A. Ferst, Mallanta, and Kur The I are the processing at times the middle duck.

Mercer Mill Jack, pointer owned by A. A. Ferst, Mallanta, and Kur The I are the prelim to colored. comedy and passing at times, but, on the whole, the spirit of the contest was caught by a fan who Cate Will Coach

and Kuniansky, guards.

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TO LOSSY

TO LOSSY GRANT T CTANDARD (6) SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Military Academy, has signed as head football coach at Waycross, it was revealed today. Pos. CLARK (28)
F. Younger (8)
F. Scruggs (1)
C. Baker (2)
G. White (4)
G. Henderson (6)
ons: Rens—Saitch (9). John—Cotes, Breathwaite (3), JaCotes, Breathwaite (3), JaIng his post at Riverside.

Walton St. (Enter Lebby Healey Eldg.)

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o'clock (C. S. T.) at the chapel

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atives of Mr. and Mrs. Lopez L. Johnson, Mrs. R. G. Brusch,

Mrs. Elliott Patlen, Chicago; Mrs. Alice Morris, Mrs. Nan Gaines, Los Angeles; Mr. James

W. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lopez

L. Johnson Thursday, Feb. 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. John Moore Walker

officiating. Interment Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. R. E. Brusch, Mr. R. S. Paden, Mr.

T. A. Jackson, Mr. G. P. Bearse,

Mr. J. W. Cheshire, Mr. A. T. Bearse. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALTON, Mrs. James L .- of 14

Texas, died Feb. 5, 1941. Sur-viving are her husband, daughters, Mrs. Nelle Dean, Mrs. H.

C. Bacarisse, Houston; sons, Mr. H. H. Walton, Mr. J. H. Wal-ton, Mr. C. E. Walton, Kings-

ville, Texas; sisters, Mrs. Car-rie Stephens, Mrs. Pete King,

George Weatherington, Temple,

Brooks Hiram Ga : nine grand-

children, two great-grandchil-

dren. Houston, Texas, papers please copy. H. M. Patterson

BALDWIN, Mrs. J. E .- Friends

and relatives of Mrs. J. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. York, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Ev-

ans, all of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Miller, of At-

lanta, and grandchildren are in-

vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Baldwin today

(Thursday), February 6, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, New Hope

(Chapel Hill) Baptist church.

Rev. Toombs McGahee will of-

ficiate. Interment in churchyard. J. P. Dodson, Funeral Di-

PALMOUR, Dr. W. A .- died Feb-

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Bibb, Adairs-

ville, Ga.; Mrs. Gladys P. Swin-gle and Miss Margaret Palmour,

Gainesville, Ga.; two sons, Mr. T. M. Palmour and Mr. W. A. Palmour Jr., Gainesville, Ga.;

three sisters, Mrs. John D. Black, Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Gober, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. J. Whelchel, Cordele, Ga.; two

brothers, Dr. Homer Palmour,

Dawsonville, Ga.; Mr. Edgar Palmour, Orlando, Fla. Funeral

services will be held from the residence, No. 446 N. Green street this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) Dr.

Bradley Jones will officiate.

Hall County Medical Society

will act as honorary escort. In-

terment Alta Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward, Gainesville, Ga.

Friends and relatives of Mr. A.

M. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. R.

H. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. V.

J. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. B.

B. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs.

I W Long of Alpharetta, Ga.;

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brumbelow,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Mr.

and Mrs. G. W. Raynor, of At-

lanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. M. Brum-

below Friday, February 7, at 11 a. m. from Pleasant Hill Baptist

church. Rev. W. U. Devore, Rev.

Mercer Williams, Rey. Frank Morehead will officiate. The fol-

lowing grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Earl Brum-

below, Roger Brumbelow, Jun-ior Brumbelow, Morris Brum-

below, John Luther Hopkins,

Jeff Long. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery. Roswell Store

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# Purples Can Tie for Lead With Victory

## Columbus Quintet Is High-Scoring Machine; Fencers on Program.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Boys' High and Jordan High basketball teams, like the neighbor-hoodlums fighting on the corner of toity toid street and toid avenue, will be scrapping to see which is the top gang in their neck Henry Grady court. Should Jordan win they take over undisput-ed leadership of the Big Seven League. If Boys' High comes in first they will tie Columbus High

for the top spot.

The Boys' High folks have arpanged for a novel preliminary to
open the show. At 7:30 members
of Coach D. E. Beck's Purple fencing team will begin a series of several five-minute dueling exhibitions which bid fair to tickle the public's collective fancy.

Neither the Jordan nor the Boys'

High cagers had enjoyed the distinction of pacing the prep cage league until Jordan went into a tie with Columbus after Wednesday night's win. Both are primed to give the supreme effort. Both are as hot as a Sally Rand performance in mid-July. Both have just trounced four worthy foes in their last four times out.

Shorty Register's Jordans have trimmed Columbus, Commercial, Canton, who led the league until last week, and Monroe since las they tasted defeat. Dwight Keith's Purples have outscored Albany High, south Georgia champions, Tech high, Monroe and Commercial since defeat has besmirched their escutcheon. They copped them all by comfortable margins

The invading Columbusers boast the high-scoring outfit of the league. Each of their starters has been high-point man in at least one game this year. Against Commercial here recently they ran up 60 points, the high mark for a league team against league opposition. In that tilt Fred Haines, Milton Thomas and Lester Ray looped in 45 points among them. Besides that trio, Hubert Wilson, Jimmy Gurley and James Carlisle are also among the better scoring

On the other hand the Purple's Clint Castleberry and Dixie Cohen, the best pair of guards in the loop. Doyle and Castleberry generally take care of the heavy at Detroit last summer. scoring. Red Hughes and Bobby Gaston, improving in every tilt, fit beautifully into the smooth passing maneuvers of the Keith machine. The stage is set for a great clash. Don't miss it if you

BIG SEVEN	STANDINGS.			
TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.	
Columbus	4	2	.667	
Jordan	6	3	.667	
Boys' High	5	3	.625	
Canton	5	3	.625	
Commercial	3	5	.375	
Monroe	2	4	.333	
Tech High	1	6	.143	

# **Hawkins Leads** Tigers to 51-45 Win Over Tech

AUBURN. Ala., Feb. 5.—In a hardfought nip-and-tuck battle the Auburn
Tigers downed the Georgia Tech quintet
here tonight. 51 to 45.

The lead changed hands eight times in
the first half and the visitors were holding a 22-21 edge at the intermission. The
Tigers, however, pulled ahead at 26-24
in the second stanza and were never
headed after that.

Shag Hawkins accounted for 16 of his
20 points in the second half to give
him the conference scoring lead with
117 points in seven games. Bob Dunbar
tallied 10 points and Canzoneri, who
played a great floor game, tossed in
nine. Motley, Tiger guard, held Carlton
Lewis, Tech ace, to six points. Hoyt
Blackwell was high man for the Jackets
with 17. Seven of his tallies were
foul shots.

Auburn's next game will be on the
Auburn court against the Georgia Bulldogs on Saturday.

THE BOX SCORE.

Auburn's next game will of Auburn court against the Geo dogs on Saturday.

THE BOX SCORE.

GA. TECH (45)—
Blackwelf, f.
Johnson, f.
Hearn, c.
Lewis, g.
Stevens, g.
1
Crosby, f.
2 Totals 16 13 12 45 AUBURN (51)-Manci, f.
Dunbar, f.
Hawkins, c.
Motley, g.
Canzoneri, g.
Park, g.
Finney, g.

Totals 22 7 16 51 Half-time score: Georgia Tech 22, Au-Stevens 4. Referee: Ben Chapman.



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# CATCHING UP WITH F. D. R.—George Clayton, front row, center, caught up with the President on the third term deal last night with re-election as head man of the At-

lanta Public Links Association. Officers in the picture are, left to right, front row: Herb Norton, secretary; Clayton, Don Gavan, chairman of the board; back row: George Allen, second vice president; Hal Spears, treasurer, and Marvin Russell, first vice

# Atlanta Plans To Send Team To Golf Tourney at Spokane

Public Links Association Elects Officers, Discusses Plans for Having Meet Here in 1943.

By AL SHARP.

George Clayton was re-elected president of the Atlanta Public Links Golf Association last night at the annual meeting at the Colonnade. Mr. Clayton will be serving his third term as head of the organization.

Other officers re-elected were Pro Herb Norton, secretary; Don Gavan, chairman of the board, and Hal Spears, treasurer. Marvin Russell was made first vice president and George Allen second vice

great strength lies in their mag- of the association during the past meeting. year was praised. For the third Among those attending the straight year, the organization sent meeting were: ficent defensive play featuring year was praised. For the third

Plans for a membership drive were discussed, and the progress tivities will be decided at a later

a team to the National Public Fred Scheer, E. Mandel, Ger-Links tournament, which was held rard Allen, Holt Therrell, How-This year the group will send a team to Spokane, Wash., for the tourney. According to present plans, the meet will go to Denver in 1942 and come to Atlanta in 1943.

Dates of qualifying rounds for Keeble.

# -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 20.

ing goods store and hang it in back of the counter in red, Good Neighbor Daly, he's known as. . . . Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club is on the right track in its efforts to get the State Wildlife Department out of politics. . . . Organization of the state sportsmen will . . In Indiana, for instance, there is an organization of 100,000 (one hundred thousand) sportsmen. . . . They control the state's wildlife. . . . If Georgia can organize 25,000 sportsmen, a relatively small number in comparison with license holders, the state legislature couldn't afford to ignore their wishes. . . . So more power to the A. F. and B. C. Club, headed by Emmett HARKINS. . . . They're going to bat on this important issue. . . . The are absolutely right in thinking it's been a political football long enough. . . . Bryan M. GRANT SR., father of Bitsy, has a soft drink wager with the writer that Frank KOVACS won't win the current Florida tournament at Palm Beach. . . . Mr. Grant, playing percentage and possibly his own son, reasons wisely that only a TILDEN wins five tournaments in a row. . . . Which Kovacs would do if he triumphed. . . . You'd probably get along just as well if you didn't know it, but Purdue basketball

## Well, it's basketball. Yates Cards 65 Browns Sell Mills Over East Lake

teams have won or shared Big Ten titles 13 times. . . . An-

other hardy perennial in sports question is which sport draws

the most paying customers? . . . What's your guess? . . .

Dodgers.

Charlie Yates scored a great ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(P)—The from Cincinnati in December, had St. Louis Browns tonight an-nounced the sale, on a conditional tary service around June 1 32-35-65 yesterday over the No. 1 course at East Lake. Parbasis, of Left-Handed for the course is 70.

Yates was playing with S. E. Duncan, of Louisville, Ky.; James Means, of Louisville, and Collier Holmes, of Atlanta. Yates' card:

443 443 424—32 344 534 433-33-65

Ace Parker Signs 2-Year Grid Pact

will remain with the club.

he is not troubled with a sore arm

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—Clarence (Ace) Parker, voted outstanding player in the National Football League last year, today signed a two-year contract with the Brooklyn Football The terms of the contract were not disclosed but Parker apparently has given up the idea of playing baseball with the

Pittsburgh Pirates. The con-tract does not prevent him from

must report for football training August 15.

If Tetterine doesn't relieve skin itching due to Eczema, Ringworm, Surface Rash, Athlete's Foot, Scabies or innocuous insect bites, it costs you nothing, Get Tetterine from any druggist (or direct from Shuptrine Co., Dept. 3, Savannah, Ga.) for 60c, use as directed, and if itching is not relieved in five minutes, keep the box and get your 60c back to boot. (adv.)



Sinkwich, Georgia's temperamental halfback, is back on the team. The Ohio boy, who announced he was quitting football on January 23, will be out for spring practice today at Athens. (See Story on Page 1.)

# Mann on Trail Of Shortstopper

Earl Mann, Cracker president, returned from a business trip to New York yesterday and reported that there are a couple of irons in the fire for a short-

"I contacted a great many baseball men and we have a line on a couple of shortstops now in the Double A leagues. We may be able to swing a deal." Crackers have no worries.

# Candler To Elect Officers Tuesday

hold its annual meeting Tuesday night at the clubhouse. Officers will be elected. Golf movies will be a feature of the program.

**Arnovich Is Placed** In Deferred Class Morris Arnovich today wired Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, that his draft board in Superior, Wis., had To Dodger Team changed his classification from 1A to 1B because of dental deficiency. Arnovich, outfielder purchased

# Howard Mills to the Brooklyn Sacred Heart Wins Mills will go to training camp with the National Leaguers and if Two Court Games

The Sacred Heart basketball teams won a double-header Tuesday night over Richardson. The score of the first game was 18 to 14 and the second 10 to 4. Wright and Hollis starred for the winners in the first setto.

Burke and Spath were best for The victors in the second contest.

SACRED HT. (18)

Crowley

Lynch

F.

Anderson

Wright (8)

F.

Hall (2)

Burke, A.

G.

Parker

G.

Johns

Reardon

Substitutions—Sacred Heart, Snider (1),

Baker (1), Sullivan (2); Richardson, Hart,

Pittman, Jones.

SACRED HT. (10)

(14)

RICHARDSON

Ziegenfus (2)

F.

Ramsey

F.

Ramsey

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No.

641, F. & A. M., will be

641, F. the victors in the second contest. Spath, J. (\*)

Black G. Moon
Shannon G. Abt
La Hatte G. Atkins
Substitutions—Sacred Heart, Peterson,
Kelley, Dillard, M. Spath, Kelly: Richardson, Amarker, Flynt, Pierce (2),
Achor, Jones, Chambers, Sitton, Truett,
Salter, Beyce.

# Boys' High B Cagers

Defeat Commercial, The Boys' High B team defeated the Commercial High ! outfit at the Grady court Tuesday night, 17 to 7. Harold Weinkle tallied nine of the Purple five's points, and Harold Crowe made five for the Typist Bees.

pervised construction of the Clark
Thread Company's mill near Austell and internationally known in the textile industry, died yesterday at his home in Newark, N. J. Loftus, who began his career

with the Clark thread mills as a factory worker 56 years ago, rose to be a vice president of the com-He was also president of the North Georgia Processing Company, of Toccoa, a mill established for refining and finishing the entire output of the raw varn turned out by the giant thread 24 hours after the death of his plant at Austell.

He was also a vice president of the Glenridge, N. J., Savings & Loan Association and a director in the Newark Chamber of Com-

# Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:31 a. m.; sets, 5:13 p. m. Moon rises 12:32 p. m.; sets 1:47 a. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Mean temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and total rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Stations—Weather H
Atlanta Airport, cloudy
Abilene, cloudy
Abilene, cloudy
Albamy, N. Y., clear
Aipena, cloudy
Amarillo, clear
Billings, clear
Billings, clear
Birmingham, pt. cldy
Biamarck, clear
Boise, clear
Boston, clear
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Buffalo, clear Buffalo, clear Burfalo, clear
Burlington, pt. cldy
Charleston, clear
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Cincinnati, clear Chicago, cioudy
Cincinnati, clear
Cleevland, cloudy
Corpus Christi, rain
Davenport, lowa, cloudy
Denver, clear
Des Moines, clear
Detroit, cloudy
Duluth, snow
Elkins, clear
El Paso, rain
Fort Wayne, clear
Fort Worth, cloudy
Galveston, rain
Grand Fks., N. D., snow
Harrisburg, clear
Hartford, clear
Havre, Mont, clear
Huron, S. D., clear
Indianapolis, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy
Kansas Citq, clr.
Key West, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy Kansas Citq, clr, Key West, cloudy Knoxville, clear Little Rock, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Macon, pt. cloudy Memphis, clear Meridian Miami, cloudy N. Platte, Neb., clear
Oklahoma City, pt. cdy,
Phoenix, pt. cloudy
Pittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me., clear
Portland, Me., clear
Portland, Cre., cloudy
Pueblo, Col., clear
Raleigh, clear
St. Louis, pt. cloudy
Sait Lake City, cloudy
San Francisco, rain
Savannah, pt. cloudy
Spartanburg, clear
Spokane, Wash, clear
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Spokane, Wash, clear
Springfield, Mo., clear
Tallahassee, Fla., pt. cy. 63
Tampa, pt. cloudy
Washington, clear
Wilmington, clear
61
Wilmington, clear
54

GEORGIA: Increasing cloudiness and ightly warmer today, followed by light showers tonight or temorrow morning, beginning in west portion this afternoon; colder temorrow afternoon. North Carolina and South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness and warmer to followed by light showers tonight early tomorrow morning; colder

Candler Park Golf Club will nold its annual meeting Tuesday inght at the clubhouse. Officers will be elected. Golf movies will be a feature of the program.

Arnovich Is Placed In Deferred Class

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(P)—
Morris Arnovich today wired Horace Stoneham, president of the morrow of the stoneham, president of the morrow of the morrow of the stoneham, president of the morrow of the morr er Jr., all of Banning, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Jennie Lou Kil-M. Patterson & Son. morrow. T East Texas: Rain today, tomorrow cloudy, rain in east and south portions, somewhat colder in interior.

# Lodge Notices

Regular meeting of the Coordinate Bodies, Ancient and
Accepted Scottish Rite of Free
Masonry, will be held in the
hall of the Rite this (Thursday) evening, February 6, at
8 o'clock. This is the annual
meeting of the Bodies of the Rite, at
which the annual reports will be read.
All qualified brethren urged to attend. E. P. KING, Gen. Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, February 6, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons are fraternally invited to attend. By order of W. J. LYLE, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree Road and Sardis Way Thursday. February 6, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. The fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All members are requested to attend. Visiting brethren will find a cordial welcome. By crder of J. J. BLACK, W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Secretary.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road this (Thursday) evening. February 6, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by W. G. McGee, sentor warden. Visiting brethren are cordielly and fraternally invited to attend. By order SAMUEL C. GOSSETT, W. M.
JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

Lopez L. Johnson, 80, residing

daughters, Mrs. R. G. Brusch and Mrs. Elliott Patlen; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Morris and Mrs. Nora Gaines, and a brother, James W.

den Will Be Buried

in Decatur.

was continued in death yesterday

when James Davis Paden, 76, of

son, James Leroy Paden, 34 years

Mortuary

WILLIAM H. SMITH.
William H. Smith, 67, 914 White street,
S. W., a construction superintendent,
died yesterday at his resdence. He is
survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs.
J. J. Henn; and a son, R. L. Smith. The
body was taken last night, by J. Austin
Dillon, to Kansas City, for funeral.

JOSEPH LONDON JR.

Joseph London Jr., 22 years old, died yesterday at his residence, 1237 Kontz avenue, N. W. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bessie London; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Hembree, and Mrs. Jack Stone; and by three brothers, Arthur, John and James London. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. ALLEN W!LSON HOLDER.

Mrs. Allen Wilson Holder, of Banning,
Ga., died yesterday at a local hospital.
She is survived by her husband; two
small children, Penelope Elaine and Allen W. Holder; her mother, Mrs. Jenie
Lou Kilgore: three sisters, Mrs. J. G.
Richards, Mrs. Herman Vines, Mrs. W. C.
Aultman, and a brother, Henry James
Milam. Funeral arrangements will be
announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. CATHERINE PRUETT TREXLER.

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Mrs. Catherine Pruett Trexler, 33, formerly of Atlanta. died yesterday in Wilmington, Del. She is survived by her husband. E. E. Trexler; two small children. Nina Catherine and E. E. Trexler; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Mrs. Richard Malone, and two brothers, W. S. and R. R. Pruett. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

DAUGHTER MISSING.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 5.-Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Andrews, of near

LaGrange, reported today the dis-

**Funeral Notices** 

HARTER, Mr. Lester C .- Funeral

services for Mr. Lester C. Hart-er, of 251 Womack avenue, East

Point, Ga., will be held Sunday

Sons. Interment, Adams ceme-

HOLDER, Mrs. Allen Wilson-of

Banning, Ga., died Feb. 5, 1941.

Surviving are her husband,

daughter. Penelope Elaine

Holder; son, Allen Wilson Hold-

gore, Whitesburg, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. J. G. Richards, Mrs. Her-

man Vines, Mrs. W. C. Aultman; brother, Mr. Henry James

Milam, all of Griffin, Ga. H.

memory of Mrs. S. M. White who us five years ago today. Some think our hearts have healed, but

In Memoriam.

weighs 125 pounds, has

brown hair, and hazel eyes.

tery.

n, and a brother, Henry James Funeral arrangements will be ced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

A father and son companion-ship which had lasted for years Hill, the Rev. John Moore Walker officiating. Interment will se in Oakland cemetery.

## State Deaths

Almost inseparable companions, young Paden, even after his marriage, had resided with his father. The son, who took sick about two weeks ago, died Tuesday at the residence, and arrangements had been completed for his funeral this morning.

The father had been in declining health for 'some time, and friends of the family expressed opinion shock of the son's death probably hastened the elder Paden's death.

Joint funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Harry G.

Poole, Dr. Ira David and Rev. P.
H. Swords officiating. They will
be buried side by side in the Decatur cemetery.

The son is survived by his wife
and three children, Mary Lee,
Jimmie and Raymond Paden,
while the elder Paden is survived
by three daughters, Mrs. Charles
B. Lovern, Mrs. B. G. Baker, Mrs.
Jessie Lanier; and by a son, Henry Paden.

MARY ANNE WHITE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 5.—Services for
Mrs. Mary Anne White, 74 who died unwesterdally vesterday at the home of herse
daughter, Mrs. King Prather, in Hogansview of Randolph county.
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Alabama, had made her home for oole, Dr. Ira David and Rev. P.

MRS. ARDELLA KIMSEY.
CLARKESVILLE. Ga., Feb., 5.—Mrs.
Ardella Kimsey, 74, wife of the Rev. R.,
A. Kimsey, well-known Baptist minister
of Habersham county, died at her home
near here today after a long illness. She
was a member of Bethlehem Baptist
church. Besides her husband, five daughters and two sons survive. They are
Mrs. J. R. Hunt and Miss Ethel Kimsey,
of Atlanta, Mrs. E. B. Lee. of Tusculon;
Mrs. John E. Franklin, of Clarkesville;
Mrs. T. B. Naroney, of Pittsburgh, Pa.;
H. S. Kimsey, of Clarkesville, and R. B.
s Kimsey, of Atlanta. Funeral services
were arranged for Thursday.

DR. L. H. MELLER DENTISTS 57½ Whitehall St.

# **Funeral Notices**

PADEN, Mr. James D.—died February 5, 1941. He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Lovern, Mrs. B. G. Baker, Mrs. Jessie Lanier, and son, Mr. Henry Paden. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Dr. Ira E. David and Rev. P. H. Swords will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery.

appearance of their daughter, Alma Lee Andrews, 16, from their home last Fiday. She is approximately five feet, six inches tall, and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & R. Smith will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

her sweet memories linger still. THE FAMILY.

West View Offers You the opportunity of buying a lot sufficient for your needs on the easiest possible terms. Don't pro-crastinate— BUY BEFORE NEED

West View Cemetery (COLORED)

wood Ave., passed away at a local hospital Feb. 4. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral POWELL, Mr. Wade H .- Funeral

el. Rev. E. R. Carter will offi ciate. Interment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. BRANCH, Mrs. Lizzie-of 395 Linden avenue, N. E., the moth-

services will be held this after-

noon at 3 p. m. from our chap-

er of Mrs. Hattie Hunter, passed recently at the residence. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home. CLOUD, Mr. Joseph-of rear 90 Butler street. The friends and

relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. CLEMENTS, Mr. Toney-of 589 Lindsey street, N. W.

and friends are invited to at-tend his funeral today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. from our chap-el. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

Succumbs at 80

Spez L. Johnson, 80, residing the Cheshire Bridge road, and toneer citizen of Atlanta and toneer citizen of At

a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two

Funeral services will be held at

Almost inseparable companions,

Daily 8-7 P. M. Sundays 10 to 1

MRS. B. C. KEITH.

Mrs. B. C. Keith, 74, of 104 East Washington avenue, East Point, died last night at the residence. She is survived by her husband; a son, Lee Keith; a daughter, Mrs. Maud Perry, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hovis. Funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Interment will be in Gainesville. PADEN, Mr. Roy-(Note change in time). Funeral services for Mr. Roy Paden will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Dr. Ira E. David and Rev. P. H. Swords will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery.

> and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ayash, Miss Effie Mae Ayash, Miss Marie Ayash, Mr. Abraham Ayash, Mr. Joseph Ayash, Mr. Milton Ayash, Mrs Mary S. Ayash and Mr. Charley Ayash are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ellis Ayash this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Father Jos.

YOUNG, Mrs. Mary Jane-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Jane Young, Miss Emmie Young, Mrs. Susie Culpepper, Thomson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Culpepper, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bracknell, Miami Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Young Thursday afternoon, February 6, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) at the chapel of the Curtis Funeral Home, Thomson Ga. Rev. A. L. Gilmore will of-ficiate. The gentlemen to serve as pallbearers are Mr. S. W. Mc-Murtrey, Mr. H. L. Frederick, Mr. F. P. Fowler Sr., Mr. Lon-nie Bracknell, Mr. F. P. Fowler Jr., and Mr. L. E. Culpepper

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MAGNOLIA..... BE. 9137

(COLORED) SMITH, Mr. Jim-of 134 Glen- HARPER, Baby Aaron-died February 4 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers

> CULPEPPER, Mr. Will-of 483 Dover street, passed February 5. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. COOK, Mr. Richard-of rear 642

> Cleburn terrace. Friends relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist church, Roswell, Ga. Interment, Pleasant Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

> SMITH, Mr. Frank St .- of 253 Scott St. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCrary and Miss Bertha Smith, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Smith Sr. today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock from Triumph Holiness the Church Kingdom of God, Bishop R. B. Hawkins officiating. Interment St. John cemetery, Adamsville, Ga. Sellers Bros.

MARTIN, Mrs. Annie Mae-passed February 5. Funeral to announced later. Hanley Co. GAMMON, Mrs. Jeanie-passed

suddenly. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HARRISON, Mr. Richard-died at neral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

GRIGGS, Mr. McKinley-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Griggs, of 932 Mayson-Turner avenue; and Mrs. Thomas Griggs Sr. and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Maddox and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. McKinley Griggs today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock at St. Mark M. E. church, Rev. B. C. Carswell officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

> (COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear son and brother. Mr. Anderson Benton, who departed this life February 3, 1939.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, kind and true.
Only God in heaven knows
How often we think of you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Benton and Family.

Touch and Go

NO--NO, BERT--DON'T SAY THAT-LET'S NOT

BE TOO QUICK TO

JUDGE-

# EVIL'S WORK

# Jean Tells Sayre That Vivian Has Threatened To Take Away Her Child

Dazzled by Vivian Forrest's wealth and love-making, Jean Selden marries him although she has loved Brandon Sayre, an explorer. She soon learns Vivian is stubbornly imperious and he makes no effort to keep from her his various love affairs. But he is very proud of his beautiful wite no long Island puzzles his half-brother, Austin. Other guests are Anne Fraser. Suzy Kirk and Jeter Haskell. All are fencing enthusiasts and are practicing for a club tournament. Vivian and Jean are experts and he insists upon a daily 15-minute practice period with her. Even baby Florimel comes in for his jealousy—he had wanted a boy—and he takes delight in calling Jean away from the nursery to fence with him. Separenalda Eane, a pretty, blond movie actress, and insisting that she be seated at the head of the tableaposite him and given Florimel's choice nursery rooms. Brazenly, Esme tells Jean it is nice that they share the love of such a wonderful man. Vivian for once lose his poise, and tells her she must winds up by making us poise, and tells her she mind enables her to handle a difficult situation well. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORK:

gun to warn me that I must let you alone."

"Don't be silly, darling. I will by out with a sinking heart.

"Don't be with you and whatever his orders. I will be with you and keep you with me, until I make in motice it."

"And then?"

"Then we'll have an understanding, and perhaps—fight a delet."

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"Oh, Brandon, don't do anything like that! He would kill you remember." he went on, "when we were in Paris, on our senders."

"Yes. Do you remember?"

"Then we'll have an understanding, and perhaps—fight a devel."

"You're wonderful when you show scorn! You're wonderful when you show scorn! You're wonderful when you what you mean. You mean he won't—"

"You're wonderful when you see the soul won't let you. But I know what you mean. You mean he won't when you mean he won't—"

"Something like that. And—he won't when you remember?"

"You rate my skill s

"No, but you never before gave ry me when you are free, won't will have a menage a trois." What will Jean say when you ask you?"

It doesn't matter what she says. way.

you do her?"
"I do not. Make no mistake,
my girl. You are a caprice, a temcorner of the rose hedge.

When it suits my convenience. "When it suits my convenience. And you're not to say a word about muscle on him that would fell an ox!" it, until I say you may. Indeed, if you tell anybody, I will change

"I had hoped for a boy. No, I don't want any share in the little Jean asked him."

"If you did, you could get it only baby doll.

hoop, if you want it, but it would you as badly as all that? You look rather silly, because it would must have been put in your not mean anything."

"How cruel you are to me! If Jean should die, would you marry in this environment, that's all." "I would not! Here's Haskell to Vivian."

coming. You string along with him for a while. I have a practice date." to my rescue, do! This man is as ried, and her better half—he cruel as a Toltec, or whatever I couldn't be worse—is coming up

Haskell had not basked in the sunshine of Esme's smiles as much gossip," Sayre said. "From our sunshine of Esme's smiles as much alert reporter and commentator, she wanted to, and he took her Suzy." off willingly.

Forrest went back to the fit of ill temper he had discharged scenes until after the tournament, his long-suffering and faithful and then let us hope Esme will Parsons, and now Molton reigned fade out, leaving Vivian all in one in his stead.

The position was a good one. An assistant was employed to help her," Austin declared. "He's pretwith the less dignified labors, per-quisites were plenty and Mr. For-Guess we'd better let sleeping dogs rest was more often good-natured lie." than not. But he had a high temper, and Molton flattered himself Forrest Fell the day passed hapthat he knew how to deal with pily. The fencing enthusiasts temperamental employers.

Jean walking with Brandon Sayre. amusements. He saluted them smartly, gave Jean a quizzical smile and passed certain that Vivian was in the

"What's the matter with him?" Sayre asked.

"Are you going to stand for that y-by-night much longer?"

"Brandon, don't you know that she wakened."

Rhoda, "but—well, it's almost time she wakened." fly-by-night much longer?" success is in the silences? Don't

you suppose I know what I'm doding-and why?" "I am not a gossip, Jean dear, but Suzy told me that Vivian had

taken your child away from the house? Did he do that?" "Why yes, but he put her with

comfortable there, and I go there whenever-I want to." "And get soundly rated for it!

that man! The more patient a Griselda you are, the more you will tains for the rest of the summer." have to be. Do assert yourself! You know I think only of your good when I say this."

"The tains?" "I know that, Brandon, But

you can't understand. You think I am a mean-spirited and cow- I'm thinking." ardly wife. But it is not so. I've only one object in life—to protect my child. He threatens might be too warm for her later to take her away from me—"
"What? You can't mean that!"

"I do mean it, and if he ever does that, I will kill him, though it be the last act of my life."

cruelty to you is sufficient cause." "No, he won't let me do that. You see—no, you can't see, for your idea of love is gentleness; rowed a deep yow that she would his is fierceness. He really does go, too. love me-more than he loves any fairs of his are only the most pass-ing interests. Esme has lasted onger than most, because she has that charming air of ingenuousness which, when you know her life, is a sort of paradox."

'I don't care if it's a paradigm.

says this is impossible now. Jean's keen says this is impossible now. Jean's keen with a says this is impossible now. Jean's keen to that. I am going to save you from yourself, Jean, and do the situation well. NOW GO ON WITH THE time a civilized way, not by STORY: It in a civilized way, not by "They call it a menage a trois. heathen warfare. I have a friend, They lived very happily." "Oh, Vivian," she cried, "you do love me, don't you?"

"Oh, Vivian," she cried, "you do will give you a large settlement, but if he docon't it is he docon't it "Have I ever given you reason but if he doesn't, it will not matter. I have plenty, and—Jean," he here. Esme is going to stay on, as "No, but you never before gave drew her to him, "you will mar-

"It would be heaven," she to her senses and her nerves. "I shan't ask her, I shall tell her. whispered, "but I can't see the

My word is law in this house."

"And you love me better than
"And you love me better than and then Austin came round the Vivian left the room."

"Don't mind me," the intruder my girl. You are a caprice, a temporary. I love Jean ten thousand times more than I love you, but on Jean's face, and Sayre's slight just now you are my whimsy. And frown. "I say, you ought to see I think the plan I suggested will be a lot of fun." I say, you ought to see Esme gazed at him, an odd look in her eyes. Then she smiled, and said, "Yes, it will be. When will you tell her?"

"When it switch."

Viv! He's laying down the law to a new valet, and he's more fussy about his clothes than Beau Brummell himself, and about manners than Lord Chesterfield.

"But Vivian doesn't want any oxen felled," Jean told Austin. "Oh, I won't tell. You don't seem to care much about your child, do you?"

"He'd better make friends with his minion, though. I've heard rumors and portents—"

"Oh, it rather centers about the That siren vamp! over Jean's dead body. And we don't want any murdens around here. I say, Viv, can have a wedding ring?"

baby doll. That siren vamp! baby doll. That siren vamp! Esme would be Circe and Helen rolled into one, if she only had some decent background. I wonder you let her stay here, Jean!" rolled into one, if she only had "You can have a diamond half-"Why, Austin, has she treated

> place!" "Nonsense; she doesn't belong I can't put her out. Go

"Did, and nearly got put out myself! But what I heard hint-"Oh, my darling Peter! Come ed was that she is already marmean! Take me away, Peter, and here to take it out of Viv."

"I know where you got all that

"Well, pay no attention interview his new valet. In a Jean begged. "I don't want any piece."

"She won't take his heart with

To most of those gathered at practiced with energy and pa-As Vivian strode along he met tience and the others found varied

In the late afternoon, making play garden, swinging Esme so high that she squealed with frightened pleasure, Jean went to "I don't know. He's in the oddest | the pretty white cottage where lay the jewel of her heart.

"She's asleep, Mrs. Forrest," said The mother lifted the baby from

her crib, and she nestled in the welcoming arms.

her nurse, in one of the prettiest of the guest cottages. They are a time ago." "Did he say anything in par-

ticular?' "Not to say definite, ma'am-Jean, you mustn't give in so to he just said he wondered if I tains for the rest of the summer.' "The mountains! What moun-

"I don't know, ma'am. Maybe the Catskills or the Adirondacks,

"Yes, ma'am, that was it." But Jean went away from the

nursery with a sinking heart. "Don't say such things, dear. She knew there was no limit to You must get a divorce. His what Vivian would or could do; She knew there was no limit to if he chose. She must ask him about this, and if he meant to send

one else in the world. These af-Later, when she was in her came in.

"Mimi, vamoose!" he said, looking the girl over from head to foot and smiling at her. "I want to talk to Mrs. Forrest."

"Jean," he began at once, "I You must not have her here. You have something to say to you, and must put her out." have something I must attend to also something I must attend to more likely that he would quickly. So I must speak briefly, put you out. He has already be- and you must listen

He laughed at her expression. "Did you come here to remind

"I did, my dear; because that is what we are going to have part of our household, and we

"Leave the room," she said, with no trace of anger or shock, "I'll find a way," Sayre said, and, having accomplished his end,

Jean turned white, but held on

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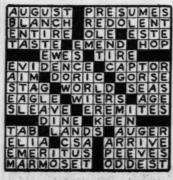
AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Joe acts like he was forty and 11 Yield. dresses like he was twenty, but he 15 Preposterous. "Oh, you darling, you precious!" don't fool anybody. When a ma-Jean crooned over her curly head, ture man prefers girls in their "Has anybody been here, Rhoda?"
"Yes, ma'am," and there was

# JUST NUTS









WHAT DID I

WITH A NEW

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

CHANGED-I CAN REMEMBER
THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN
EVERYBODY AROUND THIS

THE GUMPS



MOON MULLINS SURE, I'VE HAD HOTEL EXPERIENCE





No Go SAVE YERSELF A POSTAGE STAMP ON THAT ONE, MR. BATHWATER. I GIVE TH' MANAGER THERE A POKE IN TH' PUSS WHEN HE GIMME TH' AIR!

DICK TRACY SHALL I STOP POURING THIS AINA STUFF ON THE WERE COTTON NOW, ABOUT THROUGH!

WELL, DOC, I GUESS I HELPED HERE'S YOU OUT PRETTY TWENTY GOOD, EH? DO I FIVE GET MY MONEY CENTS MINA

G000; GEE! THANKS, DOC. ANY TIME BYE YOU GET ANY MORE PORTANT OPERATIONS, LET ME KNOW!

A TWO-BIT NURSE AND A DIME'S WORTH OF ETHER. HAH! THAT'S GOING TO COST YOU JUST TEN GRAND, MY FRIEND!

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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barret and Russell Ross

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# The Captain "Nose" All







# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



FURIOUS, THE FOREMAN HURLS BOLT AFTER BOLT TOWARD HIS EXASPERAT ING OPPONENT ..





# TERRY AND THE PIRATES



EVERY BODY THINKS I'M A KID .... EXCEPT PAT RYAN .. EVEN APRIL TREATS ME LIKE A KID .... THE DRAGON LADY TAUGHT ME TO DANCE ...



. I CAN DANCE NOW, APRIL ... BUT WHY DOES CRISPIN KEEP DROPPIN BOMBS FROM PLANES ?. HU SHEE WOULD DANCE WITH ME ... BUT HU SHEE IS FAR AWAY ...



... WONDER IF I REMEMBER HOW TO DANCE?... THOSE PEOPLE SHOULDN'T STARE AT ME ... I'LL GET EMBARRASSED ... I'M MOVING ... SLOWLY UP, UP,

I'll See You in My Dreams



To Do or Not to Do









# SMILIN' JACK



I WAS INQUIRING I'M JEALOUS --ABOUT DOWNWIND'S CONDITION -- I ANY GOOD LOOKIN' WAS TALKING NURSE STEALING TO HIS NURSE-MY HUSBAND -- YOU --- ARE YOU JEALOUS ? SWEETHEART!

Fateful Error





TARZAN-No. 448





FROWN FOR A THREAT. AT THIS MOMENT THE EVIL VILYENO WAS SEEKING A PLAN SHE MUST ESCAPE TO STEAL THE WILD GIRL FROM HIS BROTHER.

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHAT? A LITTLE



BE AS A SLAVE IN HIS HOUSE! WHEN HE TIRED OF HER HE'D SELL HER IN THE SLAVE MARKET.

What today means to you if

you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-

Your energies and ambitions will

be strong today and until 8:36 p. m.

you will desire swift progress or

want to be in a hurry. Therefore, you are likely to rush things too

swiftly to their ultimate conclusion. It will be better to move slowly and with caution. After 8:36 p. m.

conditions change, making this a

favorable period for attending to

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-

An auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to under-

The entire day favors general business activities, social matters and

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)-Throughout the day and until 3:32 p. m. favors the beginning of almost anything that is important. An excellent time to advance business interests, whether commercialized or After 3:32 p. m. favors

travel, dealings with brothers and June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-

Previous to 1:03 p. m. the influences abound which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lack

ing in your usual calm and self-

cious day for making changes. Stick

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-Before 4:30 p. m. favors meetings,

conferences, plans and projects. The

portant friends and for efforts per-

taining to friends or where the ele-4:30 p. m. and continuing through-

out the evening hours avoid pub-

ordinary matters.

domestic interests.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.



"I KNOW JUST HOW IT'S TO BE DONE!

August 23rd and September 22nd

(VIRGO)-The entire day will be

an auspicious one to find support

things you desire in finances, pro-

fessional and literary pursuits. An

excellent day for making progress.

September 23rd and October 22nd

(LIBRA)-Personal affairs and in-

terests of a wider scope may show a tendency toward strain, animosity

or you may be inclined to overdo.

Therefore, the day does not espe-

October 23rd and November 21st

(SCORPIO)-Storms of anger may

easily appear before 1:06 p. m. and

the day is a period to be exceed-ingly cautious in all ways. Before 1:06 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors travel, communications and artistic ideas.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 3:58 p. m. use conservative methods in all things. Not an especially auspicious period for dealings with those in high positions. From 3:58 p. m. and throughout the remainder of the day use care in contacts with others and be careful to know exactly what you sign your name to.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Before 5:33 a. m. and 7:47 p. m. do not take chances that can be avoided. Use care in travel and avoid discussions. Between 5:33 a. m. and 7:47 p. m. favors general business interests and by acting quickly you will be able to promote stable plans for eventual success.

cially favor new beginnings.

and attain favors. Plan to go after the

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FEARLESS IN BATTLE, BUT TIMID OF

WOMEN, GUYON DISGUISED HIS SHYNESS



BIT OF A GIRL THEY'LL DO IT LIKE YOU GOING TO EVERY TIME -PLACE LIKE THAT ? I NEVER HEARD OF MA, CAN I GO SUCH A THING! TO THE JITTER-GO BACK UPSTAIRS BUG CONTEST AND PLAY WITH PUNHOL HTIW YOUR DOLLS.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, WOW!

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## Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, WATL-Wythe Williams; 7:15, Border Patrol.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—City Desk; 7:55, Elmer Davis.
WSB—The Aldrich Family.
WAGA—Fame and Fortune.
WATL—in Chicago Tonight.
8 P. M. last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M.
WSB-Farm Hour, 5:55, News.
6 A. M.

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6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
6:15, Mountaineers.

WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:05, Varieties.
6:30 A. M.

WGST—Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Dan's Radio Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather.
WAGA—Fame and Fortune.

WGST—Major Bowes' Hour.
WSB—Music Hall.
WGST—News; 8:05, Interlude; 8:15, Arthur Mann; 8:25, Interlude.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—News, 8:30, Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather.
WATL—Top of Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Fame and Fortune.
WGST—Major Bowes' Hour.
WSB—Music Hall.
WGST—News; 8:05, Interlude; 8:15, Arthur Mann; 8:25, Interlude.
8:30 P. M.
WGGT—News; 8:35, Town
Meeting.
WATL—Designs in Melody; 8:45, Film
Prevue.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude: 9:15, News.
9 P. M.
WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Fashion Fortun.
WSB—Rudy Vallee.
WATL—News; 9:05, Dance Music; 9:45, Question of Headlines; 9:45, Paul
WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; WAGA—Ahead of Headlines; 9:45, Paul
WAGA—Fame and Fortune.
WAGA—Fastman—Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—News 8:05. Interlude.
WAGA—Fastman—Symphony Orchestra.
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WAGA—Fastman—Symphony Orchestra.
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8 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial: 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—News; 8:05, Studio Program; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. WGST-Bobby Peters Music.
WSB-Fred Waring's Music; 10:15, News.
WAGA-Dance Varities; 10:15, Ray Kinney's Music.
WATL-Interlude; 10:15, Ted Fio Rito's
Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-News: 10:35, Hal Bradley's Music.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Mail.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35. News and Sundial:
8:45, Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WSB—Cracker Barrel; 8:40, Lang Worth's
Music; 8:45, Gospel Singer.
9 A. M.

WGST—Just Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and
Marge.

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WGST-Just Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and Marge.

WSB-Women in Headlines; 9:15, Enid Day.

WAGA-News and Music; 9:15, Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music.

WATL-News; 9:05, Henry King's Music; 9:15, Melody Strings.

9:30 A. M.

WGST-Just Home Folks; 9:15, Myrt and Marge.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:10, Music You Want.

WSB-News and Hymns.

WAGA-News; 11:05, Dance Music.

WATL-News; 11:05, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

9:30 A. M.

WGST-Music You Want: 11:55 News

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Stepmother; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—Radio Neighbor.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, Choir Loft.

WGST—Sign Off.

WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Sign Off.
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WB—Sleepy Hollow.
WGGA—Sign Off.
WGA—Sign Off.
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WGGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05, McPharland Twins. WGST-Mary Lee
Begins.
Begins.
WSB-The Man I Married; 10:15, Against
the Storm.
WAGA-Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL-News; 10:05, Rev. A. M. Wade.
WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny. WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Country Church. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 10:35, Inter-lude; 10:45, News.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny, WSB-Road of Life; 10:45, Country Church.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 10:35, Interluce; 10:45, News.

11 A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Right to Happiness.
WSB-News and Band for Today; 11:15, Words and Music.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Dance Music.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Dance Music.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Dance Music.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Dance Music.

I1:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Ourgal Gal Sunday.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Scriputre Studies; 11:45, Eckler's Jamboree.
WATL-Morning Melodies; 11:45, Buckeye Four.

12 Noon.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Cotton Facts.
WAGA-News; 12:15, Between the Bookends.
WATL-News; 12:15, Between the Bookends.
WATL-News; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M.
WGST-Young Mr. Malone; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Varieties.
WAGA-Mod-Day Varieties; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced.
WSB-Tess Age; 1:15, Diplomas and Pay Days.
WAGA-Mid-Day Varieties; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Varieties.
WATL-Cedric Foster; 1:15, George West; 1:20, Interlude.

1:30 P. M.
WGST-Driffing Melodies; 1:45, Home of Brave.
WSB-Georgia Jubilee.

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WSB-Georgia Jubilee.
WAGA-Jan Savitt's Music.
WATL-School of the Air.
2 P. M.

2 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pick-Ups; 2:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
WSB-Mary Marling; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Honeymoon Hill.
WATL-News; 2:05, Lang Worth's Music;
2:15, Song Treasury.

2:30 P. M.

WGST-Musical Pick-Ups; 2:15, ATLANNEWS; 2:20, To Be Announced.

WSB-Mary Marling; 2:15, Harriede.

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WGST—School of the Air; 2:55. Interlude.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic and Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Plain

Exceptions might arise in the

4:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Life Can Be Beautiful.

WAGA—Dancing With Clancy; 4:45, Down Melody Lane.

5 P. M.

WGST—Sidewalk Snearers 5:15 Tea

WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Dance Music; 6:45, H. V. Kaltenborn.
WAGA-Dinner Music; 6:45, Sportscope;
6:50, Dance Music. WGST-Ask It Basket.

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January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Now is the time to go after the things that you have been dreading. Matters that have taken careful study and hard work should be brought to light. Older propositions will likely make steady progress and activities of the usual and ordinary nature will meet greater reward. PER DOLLAR February 18th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—Previous to 2:20 p. m. favors domestic interests, general business and dealings that require a friendly atmosphere. After 2:20 p. m. favors agreements, contracts and legal FOR ACTION CALL SOOD

Radio Highlights 7:00—Ask-It Basekt, WGST. 7:00—Pot-o'-Gold, WAGA. 8:00-Major Bowes Amateur

Hour. 8:00-Music Hall, WSB. 8:00—Eastman Symphony Or-chestra, WAGA.

8:30-John B. Kennedy, WAGA.

9:00—Glenn Miller's Orches-tra, WGST. 9:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB. 10:00—Fred Waring, WSB. 11:30—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, WAGA.

RIDDLES ON OPERA-Con-WGST—Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Fashion Forum.
WSB—Rudy Vallee.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude: 9:15, News; 9:20, Eddie Duch'n's Music.
9:20, Fashion Fashion Fashion of opera on the "Ask-It Basket"
WGST—News: 9:25, Passe Musics 245 testants who have never set foot in an opera house will be given

9:30 P. M.

WGST-News: 9:35, Dance Music; 9:45,
News.
WSB-Youth Views the War.
WAGA-Ahead of Headlines; 9:45, Paul
Martin's Music.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
10 P. M.

WGST-News: 9:35, Dance Music; 9:45, Paul
diz program to be heard over
WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Jovial Quizmaster Ed East will ask participants to define and demonstrate the five generally known forms of opera—grand. known forms of opera-grand, comic, soap, horse and bouffe. The theory that anything can happen on "Ask-It Basket" will be borne out when the contestants try to dramatize the roles they identify.

MUSIC HALL-When Bing Crosby unzips the entertainment bag on the "Music Hall" program tonight he'll have with him as guests Lew Ayers, actor, and Paul Robeson, noted Negro singer. Bob Burns, Connie Boswell and the Music Maids also will be on hand. The program will be heard over

WSB at 8 o'clock. Bing has chosen as his solos, "Song of the Islands," "Braham's Lullaby" and "Lazy River." He will team with Connie in a duet of "Silver Threads Among the

NEWS DRAMA-Jack and Linda, ace reporters for the Chronicle. meet with further hair-raising adventures when they get the story during the presentation of the drama, "City Desk," tonight at

7:30 o'clock over WGST. AGRICULTURE - A special broadcast reporting activities at the annual meeting of the South-ern Agricultural Workers here will be heard during the "Farm and Home Hour" today at 11:30 o'clock over WAGA.

# **Short Wave**

SYDNEY-3:55 p. m.-News. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

MOSCOW-6:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96. 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 p. m.—Hungarian Rhapsody: News in English; Hungarian Peasant on the Stage: Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 23.8 m.

TOKYO—7:05 p. m.—Waltz Time. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.3 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—William Holt: "Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

BERLIN—7:45 p. m.—Little Concert. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

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LONDON—9:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—9:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

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WATL—Betty and Buddy; 2:45, Here's case of a body of men detailed to guard structures containing what are regarded as technical secrets of the armed forces. Great

On the Network

WSB-Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas. Vigilance must be maintained in WAGA-Mother o' Mine; 3:15, Club Matiwagan nee. 3:05, Swing Session. 3:30 P. M.
WGST-Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins. WGST—Hilltop House; 3:45, Kate Hopkins.

WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder
Brown.

WAGA—Club Matinee; 3:55, News.

4 P. M.

WGST—Government Reports: 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS;
4:20, To Be Announced.

WSB—News; 4:15, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Vignettes; 4:15, Dancing With Clancy.

WATL—News; 4:05, Shufflers; 4:15, Dick Huhn's Music.

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Representative Render Dallis, +Senator Benton Odom Jr., of +Representative Roscoe Pickett Newton, 9th District.

Representative Render Dallis, of Troup county, thinks that at- general assembly, Benton Odom Jr. practices law in general with tendance and membership in the Georgia general assembly makes citizen out of any man. senate. A young lawyer who has been engaged in state poli-He also thinks it spurs an inter- thinks he "could run the state tics. This is Pickett the younger's est in state affairs and all per- pretty well if they'd give me a first venture into the political sons connected with the state. Because of a better understanding chance," Odom was graduated members of the Highway Board and knowledge of the government, he thinks any person will become more useful to his comfarms during his spare time.

Representative Dallis makes his hunter and fisherman whose Law School and claims he is the home in LaGrange, where he is home in LaGrange, where he is desire in attending the present only independent in the house.

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## At The at the CITY HALL Federal Offices

Mayor LeCraw yesterday called his newly appointed Atlanta traf-fic board, composed of citizens and city officials, to meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the \$750 bond each by United States Atlanta Athletic Club. The mayor has appointed five of the six citizen members and is expected to cola on charges of violating the fill the vacant post today.

Charles M. Ford, 31, deputy Miami. city clerk since January, 1927, will leave for Army observation training work next Wednesday. been ordered to report to the First Observation Squadron,

Miss Carletta Babb, the mayor's private secretary, yesterday caused something of a jam in the movement of communications in movement of communications. She was the executive offices. She was at home ill, and Mayor LeCraw was complaining mildly about the state more than 40,000 of was complaining mildly about in the state, more than 40,000 of them in the Atlanta metropolitan

TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. lar to social security, and 5 per cent was mentioned as the amount residents of the state thousands of dollars in unclaimed benefits. to be deducted from the monthly pay of teachers in order to build



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Three youths waived preliminary hearing and were held under Mann act. They were Edward Glasco, of Atlanta, Alfred James, of Winder, and William Hardy, of

Urging the public to file income tax returns early, J. B. Dickerson, chief of the Field Division, Interthe First Observation Squadron, nal Revenue Department, yester-fort Riley, Kansas, to train with new units of mechanized cavalry. nal Revenue Department, yester-day estimated returns this year will be approximately 50 per cent more than last year. "We expect twice as many returns," he said,

Joseph R. Murphy, manager of COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 5.—Co-lumbus public school teachers ap-peared before the city commis-terday urged persons interested in sioners yesterday, asking that steps be taken to inaugurate a provisions of the social security pension system for teachers. The delegation asked that the pension be on the contributory plan, simi-

Among federal officials out of 6:05 am Macon-Albany 10:00 pm a fund to be participated in town yesterday were Francis Shurling, office of government reports, who is in Washington: Malcolm H. Bryan, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of At-

the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, who is in Philadelphia; and Paul Bryant, of the Internal Revenue Department, who is in Savannah.

Earl Minderman, of Washington, national director of the information division of WPA, will be in Atlanta today to attend a regional meeting of information personnel in the Piedmont hotel. Representatives will be here for three days from Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky, Florida, Tennessee and the Carolinas.

6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm high properties of the information division of Atrives—SOUTHERN RY.

9:00 pm Diesel to Brunswick 7:00 am 8:00 pm Detroit-Civd-Chicago T:00 am Jax.-Miami-St. Pet 9:100 pm Georgia Warm Springs-Colmbs. 1:00 pm Georgia Warm Springs-Colmbs. 4:55 pm Warm Springs-Colmbs. 4:55 pm Miami-Tampa-St. Pets 6:20 am Gibla-Charn-Wash. Springs-Colmbs. 8:10 pm Georgia Warm Springs-Colmbs. 6:20 pm Geor

The following Georgians have been enlisted in the navy, it was announced yesterday by Chief Boatswain's Mate Robert S. Bankston: John C. Swann, of 2189 South Pryor road; Frank J. Shipp Jr., of 4160 Club drive, N. E .: Frank H. Everett, of 299 Williams street, N. W. James W. Turner. of 305 Macon drive, S. E.; William A. Sirmon Jr., and James E. Nix, both of Marietta; Carl R. Chappell and Audrey H. Rickman, both of Griffin, and Clifton

NEW CITY PRISON. ROSWELL, Ga., Feb. 5.—Roswell, which heretofore has lodged its prisoners in the Fulton Tower

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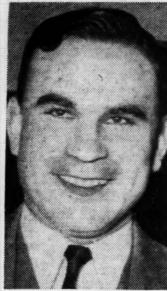
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HOTEL swing cook, breakfast cook, 2d baker. 751/2 Hunter St. Situations Wtd.—Female 46 So Says EXPERIENCED cook, 40 years old, will do any kind of work, live on lot; have elderly mother who must live with me. Good references. Mary Lizzie Traylor, Barnesville, Ga. EXPERIENCED cook or maid wants work.
City reference. Dr's. certificate. RA.
6364.

MAID and cook, 10 years' experience Excel. North Side refs. JA. 4615. EXP. cateress, mgr. large affairs, best city refs., ability. JA. 1584. EXPERIENCED all-around house girl with refs. WA. 3169. experienced maid needs work at once. Sara. MA. 3704. EXP. maid, nurse or cook desires work; ref. RA. 0968.

Situations Wanted-Male 47 EXPERIENCED packer or wrapper, 9 years in one store. Phone BE. 1331-W. JOB wanted, general work, chauffeur. J. W. Atwaters, JA. 8330. Reference. EXCEL. all-round houseman, yd. man, best city refs., Dr.'s cert. JA. 1584. EXPERT man cook, A-1 refs. Dr.'s certif., private home or hotel. JA. 1584. FINISHED butler-chauffeur, 31. Tuxedo Pk. refs., Dr.'s certif. JA. 1584.

Sit. Wtd.—Male-Female 49

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Constitution Quiz

1. Coney is the fur of which animal? 2. Is the temperature of air in direct sunlight higher than

in the shade? 3. Name the dirigible that crashed in a storm over Ohio

in 1923. 4. Which government agency is designated by the initials EIR?

5, In which country is the yen the unit of monetary value? 6. Do the solstices come in

7. George Washington's fare-

the United States? 8. Which American general was nicknamed "The Swamp

9. Have American-born men ever lost their citizenship by marrying alien women?

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GROCERY and meat market equipment for sale reas. JA. 8142 or JA. 8528. board Loan Corp., 12 Pryor LIVING room suites reupholstered. Terms can be arranged. Empire, MA. 2068. USED TIRES-ALL SIZES-50c UP. King's Village. 309 Decatur. JA. 6930. MAHOGANY finish din. suite \$50 cash exch. for good elec. refg. 884 Va. Ave SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. Barg. Mill-End Store. 72 Ala. G. E. 6 cu. ft., new 1940 model, reduced \$25. Major Appliance, WA. 4441. BARGAINS in used radios, elec. refrigs, King Hardware Co., 52 P'tree, WA. 3000. SINGER—Sews perfectly, \$18.75; guar. Sewing Mac. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919 FOR SALE—One new Electrolux, all at-tachments; sacrifice. WA. 5819.

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MAN'S beautiful diamond ring, mately 2 carats. Perfect. Cor Sacrifice, \$450. Add. Y-257, Con

Radios **Boats and Motors** 

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

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SIMPLE LOANS

# Answers to

1. Rabbit.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Alternative means "choice between two things," or "one of two things." It should not be applied to one of more than

the summer and winter, or spring and autumn?

well address was addressed to the congress or the people of

10. What is the name of the science of the derivation of

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Constitution Quiz

2. No.

10. Etymology.

two things.

4. Export-Import Bank of 5. Japan. 6. Summer and winter. People. 8. General Francis Marion,

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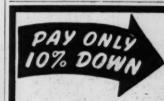
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# Succumbs in Nashville James Walter Groover, 65, locomotive engineer on the Nashville, Hearing Date For Gibson Set

## **Head of Prison Farm To** Face Nine Charges Tuesday Night.

peachment charge against H. H. Biltmore hotel. Gibson, superintendent of city prison farm, will begin at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in council night by Councilman Paul Butler, chairman of a five-man committee named by Mayor LeCraw to briskie will be honor guest. conduct the probe. City council ordered establishment of the group at its meeting last Monday.
Other members of the commit-

In announcing the committee personnel the mayor pointed out

There was considerable discus- fense program. sion yesterday as to whether or not the hearings would be open to the public. It is known that executive sessions would curtail row night at Spelman College.

A. CLYDE SPINKS

Elwood . Street, director of the tet will sing at 7:30 o'clock tonight Richmond, Va., Community Fund, at the Berean Seventh-Day Adwill speak before the 36th annual meeting of the Family Welfare Hearings on a nine-count im- Society at 8 o'clock tonight at the

Alumni of Virginia Theological Seminary will meet at 7:30 o'clock street. chamber, it was announced last tonight at the home of Canon and Mrs. Robert L. Crandall, 2885 Peachtree road. Dean A. C. Za-

J. Robert Elliott, of Columbus, president of the Georgia Junior Other members of the committee are Aldermen G. Dan Bridges and Lester R. Brewer and Country ber at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the cilmen Frank Wilson and How- Ellen Rice Tea Room on Poplar street.

Quarterly meeting of the Salvahe had not named any member of tion Army 'Citizens' Advisory this year's or last year's prison Committee will be held at 12:30 committee and followed requests o'clock today at the Biltmore. of several council members that Lieutenant Commissioner William they not be designated to serve on C. Arnold will speak on the Salvation Army in the national de-

"Time and the Conways," English stage success, will open a some committee members believe two-day run at 8 o'clock tomor-

The National Independent Quar- West Point, Ga.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Morris Brown College Glee Club will present its first concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the Central Methodist church on Mitchell to replace the present Grady was for Hart and Kaufman's "The man's. In playing down these street."

The man's. In playing down these proposed yesterday in a bill and Man Who Came to Dinner," but roles Hart and Kaufman gave

Bank clearings yesterday were

James Byron Beauchamp, of Clarkston, Ga., and Warren Levi Wood, of 760 Glass street, N.-W., Atlanta, enlisted yesterday in the United States Marine Corps.

Weekly session of the Welcome Court Social Club will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock tonight at 26 Pine street.

Business Women's circle, Young Women's Auxiliary, Young Broth-erhood and the Royal Ambassador chapter of the Inman Park Baptist church will meet at 6:30 'clock tonight at the church.

Senator H. B. Edwards, of Valdosta, will speak at 12:30 o'clock sible to obtain funds from federal this afternoon before the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of

# Passion Play in swaddling clothes and placed in a manger to play a role in the original play at Westphalia, Ger-Is Beautiful, many, stands out, typines and omnipotent sense of purity and recaptures, possibly as well as any Artistic Work person who has ever played the part, the life of the perfect per-

# Auditorium.

Traditions come and go, but the assion Play lives on forever amid Monday will be concluded Sunday tradition that is age old. The Passion Play has come to Atlanta in a presentation beautiful from the artistic standpoint, enlightening from the educational Mrs. James L. Walton, view, and awe-inspiring from any

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kindness and understanding, soars above every line of the play, tramples the pleas to "crucify him" and in itself rules the entire perand in itself rul kindness and understanding, soars formance. Meier is backed by a strong cast.

The engagement which began at the municipal auditorium

# Dies at Residence Here institutions.

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Josef Meier, virtually born the sisters, Mrs. Carrie Stephens; Mrs. estimates released by the Grady board. because when Pete King and Mrs. George

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# Delegations of 2 CounClifton Webb Superb in secretary; Doris Diana Dalton, actives Offer Bill To Set

# ties Offer Bill To Set Up Authority.

Erection of a \$5,000,000 hospital for Fulton and DeKalb counties constitutional amendment intro-duced in the house of representa-the play and curtain calls, it was webb played the role for all it \$12,100,000 as compared with \$10,- tives calling for the creation of a hospital authority.

Representative Paul S. Etheridge Jr. and Helen Douglas Mankin, of the Fulton delegation, and Representatives Murphey Candler Jr., Mell Turner and John A. Jr., Mell Turner and John A. Dunaway, of DeKalb, introduced the proposed legislation.

Representative Etheridge explained the hospital authority would be organized in much the cott. Hart and Kaufman gave ubiquity and Webb was always same manner as the authority which supervised the state institutions at Milledgeville. The state authority has been abolished by the legislature, the majority of its duties having been performed.

The authority would have the power to borrow money, bonds and levy a hospital tax for retiring the bonds, Etheridge said. This provision would make it posagencies.

Etheridge said it was presumed the hospital would be erected on the site of the present Grady, and that it would receive patients from Atlanta, Decatur, as well as Fulton and DeKalb counties. This, however, will be decided by the authority, he added.

The necessity for such a bill, the representative explained, was brought about by the failure of the people to vote bonds.

constitutional would make it possible for cities and counties to contract with the rata share for the operation and

The plan was first proposed by tees, headed by T. K. Glenn. Under the plan, Fulton and De-Kalb counties would levy special hospital taxes, to retire bonds. which the authority would issue for construction of new buildings, and to operate and maintain the

Mrs. James L. Walton, 60, of 14 In addition, the Megaline Mrs. James L. Walton, 60, of 14 Grady, operated by Emory Unibrings a more comprehensive story of the life of the Prince of Peace. Seventeenth street, N. E., died versity, would be rebuilt in line And this particular presentation yesterday at the residence. She is with the advancement made by by the original players of Leuden, run out of their native Germany by Naziism, is rendered with enthusiasm because these players Dean and Mrs. H. C. Bacarisse; a ing Grady and Battle Hill in the

# Illustrious Safe At Alexandria, Knox Reveals

## 1.000-Pound Bomb Killed 80 Men, Destroyed 20 Planes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(P)— Secretary Knox said today the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, surviving Axis air attacks which cost her about 80 men killed and 20 bombing planes destroyed in one direct hit by a 1,000-pound bomb, had arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, under her own power from Malta.

The Navy secretary's disclosure was the first mention of the number killed and of the crossing of the Mediterranean from Malta, where the newest of Britain's carriers first had limped to refuge.

In reaching the main British fleet base in the Mediterranean the Illustrious survived the hardest test so far of airpower versus

warships. Knox told of the Illustrious' experiences in a press conference discussion of the vulnerability of surface craft under air bombing.

An aircraft carrier, he noted, was much less heavily armored than a battleship, and in addition he said the Illustrious was lacking the protection of its usual comple-ment of fighter planes. It was "stocked" with bombers, and its relatively few fighters were already aloft when she was bombed The explosion, Mr. Knox told his press conference, failed even to affect not only the vessel's pow-er but also her navigability.

# Stenographer's Ad Asks for Daily Ride

Miss Florence Gilley, of 1466 Stokes avenue, S. W., demands comfort. She's definitely tired of commuting on a street which she must walk through an open field every weekday morning, rain or shine, snow or sleet. So yesterday she decided, again definitely, to do something about it. She advertised in The Constitution for "transportation"-automobile transportation to be more

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# Hilarious Comedy by Hart & Kaufman.

By TOM McRAE.

worth it. The Erlanger was packed last sible out of the lines and his man-

Clifton Webb plays the role of was doing even then.

MacColl and Joey Faye, actor friends of Sheridan. The roles of the others are subdued, but han dled excellently. If they did not impress the audience, it was not Atlanta had to wait two seasons their fault but Hart and Kauf-

night, as if a session of the Constitution's cooking school was going on. Today there will be a matinee and night performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Clifton Webb playe the role of was doing even the new the role of was doing even then. But the Sheridan Whiteside, which allegedly portrays the foibles and idiosyncrasies of Alexander Wooll-

was worth; he got everything pos-

Five Million Man Who Came Webb brilliant lines and situations there. It is impossible to attend that permitted a good actor to a play here without folks telling show his talent very easily. A you how much better it was in A you how much better it was in DeKalb-Fulton To Dinner Well nasty thing to say about such an accomplished group of actors, but the rest of the outstanding cast the rest of the outstanding cast the rest of the outstanding cast are only support to build up and bring out the character of Sheridan Whiteside. No finer work answers, and until Woolley comes answers. dan Whiteside. No finer work could be asked than that turned to town there will be more than

# **Tired Kidneys** Often Bring **Sleepless Nights**

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